

<p>1 Friday, 25 May 2018</p> <p>2 (9.36 am)</p> <p>3 HOUSEKEEPING</p> <p>4 MR RICHMOND: Good morning, everybody. Could I ask you to</p> <p>5 take your seats.</p> <p>6 Thank you for getting here early. I understand that</p> <p>7 Friday prayers today start around about 1 o'clock, so</p> <p>8 I need to give everybody good time. If for some reason</p> <p>9 we haven't managed to finish by 12.30, then the plan</p> <p>10 will be to ask the chairman to break for an hour and</p> <p>11 a half, or maybe an hour and three-quarters, so that</p> <p>12 people can get to Friday prayers and get back. All</p> <p>13 right? So we'll make sure there's enough time to do</p> <p>14 that.</p> <p>15 On the other hand, what we don't want to do is to</p> <p>16 rush. I'm very pleased to say that we have an extra</p> <p>17 presentation today because we have one for</p> <p>18 Khadija Khalloufi from her husband, and so I'm very</p> <p>19 pleased that we're able to accommodate that this</p> <p>20 morning.</p> <p>21 I'll try and deal with the announcements as quickly</p> <p>22 as possible because I know everybody would like to get</p> <p>23 going.</p> <p>24 Two trigger warnings which I will repeat for things</p> <p>25 to be particularly careful about.</p> <p>Page 1</p>	<p>1 continued mindfulness of our request that they don't use</p> <p>2 the imagery for anything other than reporting the</p> <p>3 inquiry, and also for giving our bereaved and residents</p> <p>4 and survivors space and not encroaching on that space.</p> <p>5 As far as everything else is concerned, I think,</p> <p>6 once we've got our phones off, most of the other things</p> <p>7 I need to say are done.</p> <p>8 So if everybody is ready -- oh, one other thing.</p> <p>9 There are at the end of the morning and the end of</p> <p>10 the afternoon, if there is an afternoon, calm-down</p> <p>11 breathing sessions which are on offer. Those have been</p> <p>12 taken up and have been very popular. Those are on</p> <p>13 offer, of course, both times today, but if you need</p> <p>14 anything from the counselling services, you can see they</p> <p>15 are around the room, either with an NHS -- I think</p> <p>16 they're called lanyards on, or those lovely green and</p> <p>17 orange scarves. All right?</p> <p>18 If you need anything during the day, please come and</p> <p>19 ask. I think some of you have been used to dealing with</p> <p>20 Ross. Ross isn't here today, but Zeenat, who is one of</p> <p>21 the counsel -- if you just stand up for a second --</p> <p>22 Zeenat is here to make sure I don't do anything wrong</p> <p>23 today. So if I'm not around, please go and find Zeenat</p> <p>24 and she will look after you. All right?</p> <p>25 Thank you very much everybody.</p> <p>Page 3</p>
<p>1 During the El-Wahabi commemorations there will be</p> <p>2 film footage of the tower, both on fire and also when</p> <p>3 it's been put out but the building is burnt. So there</p> <p>4 are those images. I'll warn you again, and I know that</p> <p>5 if I for some reason forgot, which I'm sure I won't, the</p> <p>6 solicitor for that family also will remind me. So</p> <p>7 that's the first thing.</p> <p>8 During Jessica Ramirez's commemoration there are</p> <p>9 images of her funeral, and I know that some of the</p> <p>10 people who watched those images found them very, very</p> <p>11 moving indeed. I tend not to warn you when there is</p> <p>12 funeral footage but I do in that particular case.</p> <p>13 The usual announcements, if I may, and I take them</p> <p>14 as quickly as I sensibly can.</p> <p>15 Firstly, you know where the emergency exits are.</p> <p>16 They are marked. If there's a problem, the most</p> <p>17 important thing to remember is that we have ushers and</p> <p>18 security staff who will make sure you go to the right</p> <p>19 place. I and my team will be the last people out of the</p> <p>20 room and we will make sure you all get to where you need</p> <p>21 to go, so that's dealt with.</p> <p>22 Secondly, you've been really great about keeping the</p> <p>23 movement to a minimum when the commemorations are on, so</p> <p>24 please can we continue with that.</p> <p>25 Thank you to our press colleagues for their</p> <p>Page 2</p>	<p>1 The live stream is going to start and I'll ask that</p> <p>2 Sir Martin is brought in.</p> <p>3 (Live streaming commenced)</p> <p>4 (Sir Martin Moore-Bick entered the hearing room)</p> <p>5 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Welcome to this morning's hearing.</p> <p>6 I am going to invite Mr Richmond straight away to take</p> <p>7 us forward into the proceedings.</p> <p>8 COMMEMORATION FOR VINCENT CHIEJINA</p> <p>9 MR RICHMOND: Good morning, sir.</p> <p>10 Sir, the first commemoration is for Vincent Chiejina</p> <p>11 from flat 144. It is a film which has been prepared by</p> <p>12 Obi Chiejina and it stands as a piece, so there will be</p> <p>13 nobody on the stage to introduce it. I'm going to ask</p> <p>14 that the lights are dimmed and we see it now.</p> <p>15 (Video played)</p> <p>16 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Thank you very much. A very</p> <p>17 effective film, if I may say so.</p> <p>18 MR RICHMOND: Beautiful, wasn't it? Absolutely.</p> <p>19 COMMEMORATION FOR LIGAYA MOORE</p> <p>20 MR RICHMOND: The next commemoration is for Ligaya Moore</p> <p>21 from flat 181.</p> <p>22 MS BUNGGAY: Good morning to everyone.</p> <p>23 MR RICHMOND: Good morning.</p> <p>24 MS BUNGGAY: Yes.</p> <p>25 MR RICHMOND: Thank you for coming --</p> <p>Page 4</p>

<p>1 MS BUNGGAY: I don't have a film to prepare, this is just 2 done quickly, so -- but I'm the person who stands like 3 a daughter of Ligaya Moore and -- 4 MR RICHMOND: Before we start, it's a big room, so we need 5 to make sure you've got a big voice to match it. 6 MS BUNGGAY: Okay. 7 MR RICHMOND: If you just pull that towards you so it's in 8 front of your face -- not too far forward, that's 9 perfect -- and if you speak towards it. That's lovely. 10 So why don't you tell us first of all what your name 11 is? 12 MS BUNGGAY: I am Nenita Bunggay. 13 MR RICHMOND: And how do you know Ligaya? 14 MS BUNGGAY: She's my neighbour. 15 MR RICHMOND: I think you've got a statement to read on 16 behalf of -- 17 MS BUNGGAY: Of Caroline Custodio, the niece. One of the 18 nieces, yes. 19 MR RICHMOND: I think you managed to give us some photos we 20 weren't expecting this morning. 21 MS BUNGGAY: Ah, yes. 22 MR RICHMOND: I was told that we wouldn't get them up, but 23 we have, so I'm very pleased that we've got those. So 24 take your time, there's absolutely no rush. Would you 25 like to tell us what Caroline would like us to hear.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 5</p>	<p>1 shop all day long and was so easy to talk to. She's 2 very friendly. 3 She loved to go abroad. Well, actually, it was her 4 dream. And wants to get married. That's her dream and 5 prayer, wants to get married, a foreigner and wants to 6 go abroad, so it really come to pass. So she decided to 7 go to London to work there and met a foreigner. That 8 first man become her husband. 9 She left the Philippines in 1972 and had her first 10 job as a nanny. She met her husband, Uncle Jim. They 11 are married but they had no child. They were a happy 12 couple and loved to travel. Only all around in London, 13 because that guy is afraid of heights, so never been in 14 the Philippines because he has a fright of heights. 15 What do you call? I don't know what kind of phobia is 16 that. He has a phobia. 17 Ligaya and I were neighbours and met at the bus 18 stop. So the place where I had the Bible group, Bible 19 study group, in Bramley House, is the opposite of that 20 tower building. Where we sit there in the kitchen you 21 can see her place, where we used to sit together when we 22 have breakfast or lunch. 23 Since the morning I woke up, with my client, the 24 autistic lady you have seen in the photo, we would go to 25 Bramley House to have our breakfast and after that we</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 7</p>
<p>1 MS BUNGGAY: Okay. 2 So we start now? Okay, yes. I'm nervous, my first 3 time, so ... 4 MR RICHMOND: No rush. Take as much time as you need. 5 MS BUNGGAY: Okay. 6 I've known her more than a year and she become 7 a member of my team in Jesus Is Lord Church for a year, 8 and we've been together every day. Since morning, lunch 9 and dinner, we've been together, so how she become so 10 close to me. She's like my mum, my friend, my sister, 11 everything. Every day. 12 MR RICHMOND: Would you like to read Caroline's statement? 13 MS BUNGGAY: Yes. 14 I, Nenita Bunggay, will read on behalf of Caroline 15 Custodio, Ligaya's niece, Ligaya's family in the 16 Philippines -- they are in the Philippines -- and myself 17 as Ligaya's best friend will say as follows. 18 Ligaya was born in San Luis, Pampanga in Philippines 19 and had two sisters and one brother. She is the second 20 child in her family. 21 Ligaya was 78 years old when she died but you would 22 never be able to tell. She was a stylish and sociable 23 woman, who would even wear heels at her age. She would 24 always say she's not used to wearing flats and never 25 wear them. Her fashion was her favourite. She loved to</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 6</p>	<p>1 would go to Westfield, which was our second home, for 2 dinner or sometimes she would go somewhere else. We 3 went everywhere in West London together, walked around 4 Notting Hill and Holland Park, Earl's Court when we want 5 to eat some Philippine food. If we go to Hammersmith, 6 we love to taste some different kinds of food, like in 7 somewhere in Hammersmith. We used to love to go around 8 and especially when they have every festival, especially 9 in Christmas. She loves to walk. She can walk from 10 that place in Holland Park, she can walk all the way 11 through Trafalgar. That's how she's energetic. She 12 love to see the beautiful places, decoration, especially 13 Selfridges. She loved that. Even notice -- she's 14 already in Trafalgar, where they have some kinds of -- 15 some festival, so she loves walking and dancing. 16 She was so proud to live in Grenfell. She would 17 always say every time we pass by in Bramley House 18 walking to Westfield, she always point to me, "Nenita, 19 that's my building, 21st floor. It's a posh building 20 and I love it so much, even I'm alone staying there. 21 I love seeing every day." Especially when -- the 22 fireworks, she loved that kind of beautiful things in 23 her building. She's always proud of it, always saying 24 that word to me. 25 She loved to see the beauty of London from her</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 8</p>

<p>1 window. She would always say, "I'm on top of the world, 2 Nenita, look at my building". "I'm scared of your 3 building, it's too tall", I always say that to her, and 4 she loved that place.</p> <p>5 She loved dancing and ballroom, especially the 6 ballroom. She was an active person with a lovely, 7 bubbly personality. She is a happy lady. You cannot 8 see her age in the way she act. Her attitude is like 9 30s, and she's already 78 years old. She has no 10 maintenance medicine.</p> <p>11 Ligaya and I became bound by faith, and not for any 12 religion, faith through Christ as lord and saviour, 13 become -- she said, "Nenita, I'm not too religious, I'm 14 not devoted". It's not all about this kind of religion 15 or being devoted, it's the relationship to God, because 16 Jesus will return soon. You never know. It's not too 17 early to receive Christ. At any moment, it could be too 18 late. I didn't even know that it will happen to her 19 that night. That's how I shared the last night that 20 we'd been together in dinner time.</p> <p>21 We became bound by faith, which made our 22 relationship so much stronger. That's why we met 23 together, sharing the word of God, enjoying our outing 24 where we used to walk. She would come to Bible study 25 with me, prayer meetings, sometimes she sleep because</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 9</p>	<p>1 a family and she was loved by everybody. Her niece 2 Caroline misses her dearly and remembers the vacation 3 they had together in the Philippines. Actually, when 4 she came -- returned from the Philippines, from her 5 holiday, she promised to her niece Caroline that, 6 "Nenita, I want to petition Caroline to be with me 7 because I'm getting old already", and she said -- but 8 I told her, "You're still very energetic, not this time, 9 maybe next year", I told her. "Okay, but I will try to 10 push this and that's my plan, my dream, to come over 11 here."</p> <p>12 So ... So her niece -- okay, they had -- okay, the 13 last night I saw her in Westfield and I cooked fish and 14 brought it to her home. I remember her scraping the 15 avocado and she was happy while doing it. She said, 16 "Nenita, you know, the person that will die, you can see 17 something strange and different that's so calm and so 18 gentle", because she's a person with sudden outbursts. 19 Sometimes she had in her mind and suddenly she just -- 20 but that night purely no -- no argument, nothing, she's 21 so calm, scraping the avocado. I was just watching her. 22 "Nenita, when you hold the avocado, when you turn it, 23 you have to scrape nicely and take all the bits off the 24 green thing, that's the nutrient parts". I'm just 25 watching her opposite of me and she was happy and</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 11</p>
<p>1 she was old already, so it was because that was late. 2 I was her family here and she was mine and her love 3 extended to everyone. We shared the word of God. We 4 went to the hospital. We visit the hospital. That guy 5 is already pass away, somewhere like cancer, so we come 6 together with me to visit the people who is sick, the 7 house, they need prayer, in the hospital.</p> <p>8 She was heavily involved in charity work and did so 9 much to help others. That's what we were doing 10 together, visit other peoples. Before she pass away, 11 she planned to expand her charity work in the 12 Philippines where she opened a bank account in 13 Nationwide, 9 June. "Nenita, here is my proof to you, 14 as a promise, as a covenant, we will do it". She opened 15 an account and gave to me the passbook, 9 June, 16 1 o'clock, 1.39 pm. How many days then? The following 17 week she just by tragic accident pass away. Her time 18 has been cut off short.</p> <p>19 She would always seem free as a bird, because all 20 her old friends is already been bound to the taking care 21 of the grandchildren. I said, "Why you don't have 22 kids?" "Oh, Nenita, I am being very free as a bird and 23 I can do whatever I wanted". She said, "I'm happy being 24 like this".</p> <p>25 We get along because we treated each other as</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 10</p>	<p>1 happiest when spending a nice meal together. 2 And she was not only my friend, she was my mother, 3 my sister, everything, because my family, I've seen 4 them -- since 1989 and was out from them, and from Hong 5 Kong and them. I'm not too close to my family because 6 it's been since 1989 I was away from my family. 7 Sometimes more than two/three years never been return 8 home. But for her, every day in my life, the moment 9 I woke up, we parted -- it's really hard. It's really 10 hard for me.</p> <p>11 I took care of her. I'm like a volunteer carer for 12 the meals, not giving like my client, but every time we 13 saw, we love each other as a family. "Nenita, you're 14 like my daughter". I said, "You're like my mum, not 15 only as my member but you are like my mum, my friend, 16 everything". Every day we saw each other. How -- how 17 painful it is. So I said -- she told me that night -- 18 that night she said -- she's staring at me and said when 19 we parted that night -- I don't want to sleep at home. 20 My friend is arguing, "No, no, no". I said, "I don't 21 want you to come home drunk", because every time we saw 22 her old friends, she is enjoying herself, she get sick, 23 so I bring home food upstairs. She cannot come down so 24 I said -- I told her -- then she's staring at me. That 25 last night at 10.30 we parted from Westfield, she look</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 12</p>

1 at me, staring at me from head to toe, and I'm holding
 2 my client and she told me, "Nenita, take care of
 3 yourself, I love you". I said, "I love you too".
 4 That's the last word, the last night. She's telling me.
 5 That word is already here in my heart and in my mind,
 6 that memory, that words, that words ...
 7 God bless.
 8 MR RICHMOND: It sounds like a very special friendship.
 9 Just take your time, there's no rush.
 10 MS BUNGGAY: Thank you.
 11 MR RICHMOND: Sir, might we give this lady just a moment to
 12 gather herself. I wonder if you might just leave us for
 13 a moment.
 14 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: I will rise for a moment, of course.
 15 MR RICHMOND: Thank you.
 16 MS BUNGGAY: That love for her is -- that leads me to find
 17 her family in the Philippines, to search, so I requested
 18 them to come over --
 19 MR RICHMOND: I'm sorry, I thought you had finished.
 20 MS BUNGGAY: Sorry.
 21 MR RICHMOND: You can carry on, we're going to get the judge
 22 back!
 23 MS BUNGGAY: Okay.
 24 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Well, that was a great tribute and
 25 I'm very pleased to have been able to hear all about

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1 your great friendship with Ligaya.
 2 Thank you.
 3 MR RICHMOND: I'm sorry about that, sir. Thank you very
 4 much.
 5 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: That's all right.
 6 COMMEMORATION FOR THE EL-WAHABI FAMILY
 7 MR RICHMOND: We're now moving on to a series of
 8 commemorations for the El-Wahabi family.
 9 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Yes.
 10 MR RICHMOND: They are going to be in three tranches.
 11 I think the first tranche is a statement which has been
 12 written by Hamed El-Wahabi, Hanan El-Wahabi, Zak
 13 Chebiouni, Mariam El-Wahabi and Sara Chebiouni, and
 14 I wonder if they would like to come up to the stage.
 15 Morning. Good morning.
 16 MR EL-WAHABI: Morning.
 17 MR RICHMOND: Now, we've got a lot of people on there and
 18 you're all very welcome. Who am I speaking to at the
 19 moment?
 20 MR EL-WAHABI: I'm Hamed, Abdulaziz's brother.
 21 MR RICHMOND: Welcome. Perhaps you would just like to
 22 introduce us to who is with you on the stage.
 23 MR EL-WAHABI: Yes. My sister Hanan on the right. Her son
 24 Zak. My sister Asia. My brother's daughter, Mariam.
 25 My sister Amina's daughter. Sara is Hanan's daughter,

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1 she's a survivor, and my sister Amina.
 2 MR RICHMOND: Well, you're all very welcome and thank you
 3 very much for coming.
 4 So there's a statement to be read. I think you are
 5 going to share some of it between you; is that right?
 6 MR EL-WAHABI: Yes.
 7 MR RICHMOND: Take your time and start when you are ready.
 8 MR EL-WAHABI: Okay.
 9 I'll start by greeting you the way my brother would,
 10 and it would be a "Good morning, governor" if you were
 11 a man and a "Good morning, darling" if you're a lady.
 12 I'm Hamed El-Wahabi. I'm his younger brother. My
 13 dear brother was born in Larache in Morocco. After
 14 spending his early childhood in the coastal town of
 15 Larache in north Morocco, he moved to London to live
 16 with our parents in Portobello as a young boy.
 17 My dear brother Abdulaziz was a simple man ...
 18 Sorry, loved to travel, had a strong attachment to both
 19 his British and Moroccan identity. His home was filled
 20 with various Moroccan decor, it was like a shrine of
 21 Morocco, and many photos of his children, who he was
 22 most proud of. At every family gathering he was always
 23 the one to take photos. He had a passion for capturing
 24 memories.
 25 My dear brother loved to have conversations and

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1 could talk for hours.
 2 (Pause)
 3 We used to have our own private conversations -- it
 4 was our private time -- by the garages downstairs from
 5 the tower. People who lived there would know where that
 6 is. Just me and him.
 7 (Pause)
 8 Boy, I wish I could talk to him now.
 9 Sometimes we'd talk on the phone for hours. He
 10 would talk for so long my phone would heat up, as would
 11 my ear, and my ear would go on fire. Everything he said
 12 made sense, but I realise it even more today. As I look
 13 back, everything he said made sense.
 14 Abdulaziz worked in various trades as a young man,
 15 including working at a local butcher, and he assisted in
 16 a mechanics garage, which was bodywork. Later on he
 17 worked at Texaco petrol station. Just before he married
 18 our sister-in-law Faouzia -- God rest her soul -- he
 19 began working at University College Hospital London as
 20 a porter, where he remained for 22 years.
 21 Marcel Levi, the chief executive of UCLH NHS Trust,
 22 described our brother, who was known as "Aziz" there, as
 23 a popular colleague known for being kind to his
 24 patients.
 25 Some of his other colleagues have also shared their

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4 (Pages 13 to 16)

<p>1 thoughts and experiences of our brother. I'll read some</p> <p>2 of these quotes to you now so it can be understood what</p> <p>3 others thought of him.</p> <p>4 "You were such a big character who brightened up</p> <p>5 UCLH with your cheerful banter, you will be sadly</p> <p>6 missed. Gail."</p> <p>7 "We all miss you. I'm going to especially miss your</p> <p>8 cheeky banter, your ability to break the ice with</p> <p>9 everyone you meet, you made everyone feel welcome and</p> <p>10 entertained us all. Darren, Interserve helpdesk."</p> <p>11 "To remember Aziz is to remember, 'Awright, mate!</p> <p>12 Hello, Jane! Hello, sis!' He had a twinkle in his eye</p> <p>13 and did not take life too seriously -- he had the ideal</p> <p>14 temperament as a porter: laid back, chatty and friendly</p> <p>15 to staff, especially patients. It was an honour to know</p> <p>16 him. Janet, nurse."</p> <p>17 "Aziz was a great man. He would go beyond the call</p> <p>18 of his duty for anyone. I can remember his smile, his</p> <p>19 laughter and his great sense of humour while</p> <p>20 transferring patients to the ward. He was patient and</p> <p>21 kind and we all loved him very much. I met Aziz in 2001</p> <p>22 and he always remembered me. Caroline Johnson, clinical</p> <p>23 management team."</p> <p>24 "Aziz was a wonderful man who knew how to make you</p> <p>25 laugh even if you didn't want to smile. He had</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 17</p>	<p>1 MR RICHMOND: Thank you.</p> <p>2 I know from experience that it can be so difficult</p> <p>3 to keep going when you're finding it difficult, and can</p> <p>4 I just say that that was a superhuman effort there.</p> <p>5 Well done.</p> <p>6 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Very beautiful tribute, thank you</p> <p>7 very much.</p> <p>8 MR RICHMOND: So who is going next? You'll need to bring</p> <p>9 that microphone a bit closer to you so we can hear you.</p> <p>10 Lovely.</p> <p>11 MS WAHABI: Okay.</p> <p>12 MR RICHMOND: Again, no rush, take your time.</p> <p>13 MS WAHABI: Okay.</p> <p>14 This is the pen portrait for Faouzia El-Wahabi.</p> <p>15 Faouzia was born on 1 June 1975 and died with her</p> <p>16 family on 14 June 2017. Faouzia was with my brother and</p> <p>17 her children in flat 182 of Grenfell Tower on the 21st</p> <p>18 floor. She died at the age of 42. My brother Abdulaziz</p> <p>19 died at the age of 52.</p> <p>20 My name is Hanan Wahabi, and I am Faouzia's</p> <p>21 sister-in-law, friend, and I was their neighbour.</p> <p>22 I'm often asked why I'm Wahabi and the rest of my</p> <p>23 family are El-Wahabi. It's just I was born in the UK</p> <p>24 and my dad happened to forget to put the "El"! So</p> <p>25 that's the reason.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 19</p>
<p>1 a beautiful smile that lit up the room. Margaret."</p> <p>2 After our father passed away, Aziz became the heart</p> <p>3 of the family. He took on the father figure: the</p> <p>4 listener, the supporter, the protector and the carer.</p> <p>5 He was so proud if anyone in the family achieved</p> <p>6 anything in life. Our mother became too reliant on</p> <p>7 Abdulaziz. He used to visit our mother often and would</p> <p>8 just sit with her and chat. Whoever knew Abdulaziz</p> <p>9 would know just how much he could talk. For our mother,</p> <p>10 who loved his company, she could listen to him all day,</p> <p>11 and now she is at loss.</p> <p>12 One of the hardest things we had to do as a family</p> <p>13 was to tell her the heartbreaking news of what had</p> <p>14 happened to such a wonderful family. What happened to</p> <p>15 our family. It has almost been a year since the tragedy</p> <p>16 and yet she still calls out his name.</p> <p>17 Our beloved brother Abdulaziz was a son, a father,</p> <p>18 a brother, an uncle and a great uncle and a dearest</p> <p>19 friend. He was a kind, loyal family man. He had</p> <p>20 an infectious and caring personality. He left a mark on</p> <p>21 many people's hearts and it's evident by the endless</p> <p>22 love and support given to us by his friends and</p> <p>23 colleagues.</p> <p>24 We, his family, intend to continue by his example.</p> <p>25 Thank you very much.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 18</p>	<p>1 Faouzia was born in Larache, Morocco, just as my</p> <p>2 brother was. She lived with her parents, her mother,</p> <p>3 who is sitting here, her siblings and her grandmother.</p> <p>4 She moved to London at the age of 20 when she married</p> <p>5 our brother, Abdulaziz El-Wahabi.</p> <p>6 Faouzia was a lively, friendly woman who loved her</p> <p>7 role of being a mother and a wife. You would always see</p> <p>8 her laughing and joking with her children. She was more</p> <p>9 like a sibling with her two older children than</p> <p>10 a parent.</p> <p>11 David Sellens, the headteacher of Thomas Jones</p> <p>12 Primary School, where our nephew Yasin and niece</p> <p>13 Nur Huda attended, said this of Faouzia:</p> <p>14 "There was a real sweetness to her but beneath that</p> <p>15 there was a real desire to ensure her children got on."</p> <p>16 Faouzia's knitting and crochet skills were something</p> <p>17 to be admired. She even had her own sewing machine.</p> <p>18 Faouzia loved to make things. She would make things</p> <p>19 from bed quilts to tea cosies. Her house was cosily</p> <p>20 filled with her creations. My daughter Sara, who is</p> <p>21 sitting just here, was so impressed with her auntie's</p> <p>22 skills she made me buy all the equipment she needed and</p> <p>23 then she went to Faouzia and asked her to teach her.</p> <p>24 Faouzia was a natural teacher; she was so calm and</p> <p>25 patient and she taught my daughter Sara how to knit.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 20</p>

<p>1 Her son Mehdi then became engrossed with Faouzia's</p> <p>2 knitting too and, before you knew it, she was teaching</p> <p>3 them both regularly. This is something that my daughter</p> <p>4 Sara definitely misses and I hope that Faouzia's passion</p> <p>5 for creating will live on through Sara. Especially</p> <p>6 because I can't knit! So ...</p> <p>7 Faouzia was very much loved in the community. She</p> <p>8 attended various classes at the Westway Trust Community</p> <p>9 Centre, as well as local knitting and crochet classes.</p> <p>10 She regularly attended her children's school trips as</p> <p>11 well as supporting other classes that needed an extra</p> <p>12 pair of hands. That was Faouzia. She offered her time</p> <p>13 and support to all.</p> <p>14 The last project I remember Faouzia doing was making</p> <p>15 scarves, headbands and even clothes for babies. All of</p> <p>16 these items were sold on Portobello market and the</p> <p>17 profits went back into the community.</p> <p>18 Faouzia had planned to teach knitting and crochet as</p> <p>19 a volunteer at the local community centre. I recall her</p> <p>20 telling me about it. She was so excited about the</p> <p>21 opportunity. She was just waiting for her DBS so that</p> <p>22 she could start. Unfortunately, her DBS arrived in the</p> <p>23 post shortly after 14 June.</p> <p>24 I also lived in Grenfell Tower and I would often go</p> <p>25 up for a cup of tea or sometimes even dinner.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Page 21</p>	<p>1 her about anything. She made me smile. She taught me</p> <p>2 how to be strong and always told me everything is going</p> <p>3 to be okay. She was an amazing baker and an amazing</p> <p>4 cook. She taught me a lot in life and will not be</p> <p>5 forgotten. She taught me how to bake my first cake and</p> <p>6 made it look so easy. When she died, I stopped making</p> <p>7 it for a long time as it reminded me of her. She will</p> <p>8 always be in my memories. My children were very close</p> <p>9 to her three beautiful children and we miss them very</p> <p>10 dearly. They were a beautiful family and will never be</p> <p>11 forgotten."</p> <p>12 Our sister-in-law Faouzia was the anchor of her</p> <p>13 family. She had a real presence within the community</p> <p>14 and she was loved by many. She was our family, she was</p> <p>15 our sister, and she will always be remembered for her</p> <p>16 strength, her kindness and her love for others. We miss</p> <p>17 her dearly.</p> <p>18 MR RICHMOND: Thank you so much.</p> <p>19 Is it you next, Zak?</p> <p>20 MR CHEBIOUNI: Yeah.</p> <p>21 MR RICHMOND: Just remind us who is sitting with you.</p> <p>22 MR CHEBIOUNI: My sister, Sara Chebiouni.</p> <p>23 MR RICHMOND: Hello.</p> <p>24 MISS CHEBIOUNI: Hello.</p> <p>25 MR CHEBIOUNI: My name is Zak Chebiouni and I'm Yasin's</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Page 23</p>
<p>1 (Pause)</p> <p>2 MR RICHMOND: No rush. No rush. Take a nice deep breath.</p> <p>3 (Pause)</p> <p>4 MS WAHABI: Faouzia was famous for entertaining her guests</p> <p>5 with various meals and desserts. She loved to cook</p> <p>6 a variety of different cultural dishes from all over the</p> <p>7 world and she was a good cook at that. My brother</p> <p>8 Abdulaziz never needed to buy sandwiches for his lunch</p> <p>9 at work; she would always make sure that he had her</p> <p>10 famous meals, even when he was at work.</p> <p>11 I remember Faouzia preparing my brother's dishes.</p> <p>12 They were always mouth-watering. Faouzia was well-known</p> <p>13 for her baking too.</p> <p>14 She and I would often lend each other our baking</p> <p>15 recipe books. We would also visit each other and bake</p> <p>16 together. I must confess, though, she was a far better</p> <p>17 baker than I. She was so good that other people would</p> <p>18 ask her to bake cakes, muffins, fairy cakes and various</p> <p>19 desserts for them. The last time she did this was on</p> <p>20 13 June, and she baked fairy cakes for a family friend's</p> <p>21 engagement party.</p> <p>22 One of Faouzia's closest friends had these words to</p> <p>23 say about her:</p> <p>24 "Faouzia was my best friend, she meant the world to</p> <p>25 me. She was the sister I never had. I could talk to</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Page 22</p>	<p>1 cousin. Yasin's father was my uncle.</p> <p>2 Yasin was born in St Marys -- as was I -- in</p> <p>3 Paddington. He went to Thomas Primary, Holland Park</p> <p>4 Secondary and then Richmond College before finally</p> <p>5 studying accountancy at Greenwich University. He</p> <p>6 studied at university part-time so he could continue his</p> <p>7 contributions to the community. He trained as a</p> <p>8 football referee and officiated at adult and children's</p> <p>9 games.</p> <p>10 Yasin was always a supportive figure in the lives of</p> <p>11 his young cousins, like me, and those in the community.</p> <p>12 He was a sociable and popular person. He would always</p> <p>13 help neighbours with their bags and open doors. I felt</p> <p>14 inspired by his drive to create a better life for him</p> <p>15 and his family and I will always strive to be as social</p> <p>16 and outgoing as him so that a piece of him could live on</p> <p>17 through me.</p> <p>18 I will now talk about the people who talked about</p> <p>19 Yasin.</p> <p>20 The son of the deputy headteacher at Thomas Jones</p> <p>21 Primary had this to say about Yasin:</p> <p>22 "As a young child, Yasin was warm and brotherly to</p> <p>23 me. His flat in Grenfell Tower was situated in the</p> <p>24 first tower block I had ever visited. I found the</p> <p>25 height terrifying, I was so frightened, and I crawled</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Page 24</p>

<p>1 around the floor to avoid looking out of the windows. 2 Yasin and his family were amused but so accommodating of 3 my eccentric response and treated me with great kindness 4 and generosity. I learned a great deal from Yasin when 5 we spent time together. He taught me to be confident 6 and sure of myself, at a time when I was struggling with 7 anxiety due to the trauma of losing my father. One of 8 my best memories of Yasin was spending the day with him 9 on the estate where he lived; riding on the back of his 10 BMX laughing, talking and getting chased by a group of 11 girls!"</p> <p>12 As he always did: 13 "He was full of life, at ease with himself and had a 14 great sense of humour. His support and warm-heartedness 15 continued as we got older. I saw him less, but we would 16 communicate regularly by text. He gave me support and 17 guidance when I was being bullied at secondary school 18 and his strength of character and positive approach to 19 life was a source of inspiration to me at a difficult 20 time. I will be forever grateful that I knew Yasin and 21 his family and will remember him with affection for the 22 rest of my life."</p> <p>23 That was from Joe Ward. 24 Rap artist Lowkey was a friend of Yasin. He had 25 this to say:</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Page 25</p>	<p>1 asked for help. He was loved by so many and his 2 contagious smile will always be etched on our minds and 3 hearts. 4 Thank you. 5 MR RICHMOND: Thank you. 6 Are you next? 7 MISS EL-WAHABI: Yes. 8 MR RICHMOND: Tell everyone who you are. (Pause) 9 I tell you what, I know this is going to be really 10 difficult, so why don't you just do two things, all 11 right? Just turn the microphone so you can see me. 12 Okay? One of my jobs is that I am here to be the voice 13 of everybody else in here just for today, all right? So 14 what I want you to do is just read that statement to me, 15 because I've not read it for a long time. So just read 16 the statement to me. All the people who are listening 17 are here because they want to show their love and 18 support for all of you, and you are doing a brilliant 19 thing. 20 But just imagine that it's you and me talking. All 21 right? Just read it to me through that microphone 22 because I really want to hear what you've got to tell 23 me. All right? 24 MISS EL-WAHABI: My name is Mariam El-Wahabi and I am 25 Nur Huda's cousin. Our fathers were brothers.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Page 27</p>
<p>1 "I would say Yasin was a beautiful, soft, curious 2 and always respectful young man who I and the rest of 3 Latimer Road had seen mature from an imaginative and 4 playful teenager. We loved him here and just thinking 5 of him always brought a smile to my face. The 6 beautiful, kind and endlessly optimistic way he was is a 7 testament to the grace of his wonderful family. He will 8 never leave our hearts in Ladbroke Grove and his name is 9 forever engraved on our hearts."</p> <p>10 Many people in the community knew Yasin very well 11 and would have many stories to tell of their time with 12 him. This is a quote from one of those people: 13 "Whenever I think of Ladbroke Grove, the manor which 14 I grew up in, the culture, plus history which is 15 embedded in us, I would think of the people of the 16 manor. Yasin El-Wahabi was surely a soul I could say 17 made me proud of being from this area, from his classic 18 jokes to his cheeky smile. When feeling sad, all you 19 would need is to bump into Yasin and your mood would 20 have changed in an instant. Yasin lives through us all 21 and will forever be cherished in our hearts and never 22 forgotten."</p> <p>23 That was from Abdullah Essad. 24 For us as family, Yasin was a lovable, bubbly and 25 caring young man. He would lend his hand to anyone who</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Page 26</p>	<p>1 Nur Huda was born in St Marys Hospital in 2 Paddington. She went to Thomas Primary and Holland Park 3 Secondary, where she was in the middle of doing her 4 GCSEs. 5 Nur Huda, a beautiful soul who left us to a early. 6 You was like a big sister to me. We made the best 7 memories together and I wish we had the opportunity to 8 make some more. The indescribable pain I have felt 9 since you were taken away from this world will never go 10 away, and your unique personality will always be a part 11 of me. 12 You was always at my house spending time with me, 13 and even where there was times where we didn't see each 14 other for a while, we always had that immediate 15 connection. You made it clear that you would always 16 have my back and that you would protect me no matter 17 what. Sadly, you are no longer here to do that now. 18 When I first started school you showed me how much 19 you cared by offering to show me to my classes, even 20 though you knew you would be late to yours. You always 21 took risks for me. When you knew I was upset about 22 something, you would pretend a teacher needed me and 23 pick me up from my lesson, when really all you wanted to 24 do was to see if I was okay. 25 Nur Huda was admirable and her bright smile left</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Page 28</p>

<p>1 a deep print on everyone's hearts. Everyone, including</p> <p>2 myself, looked up to Nur Huda and wanted to be like her,</p> <p>3 but we soon came to the realisation that it was</p> <p>4 impossible to be like her; she was too unique.</p> <p>5 Our birthdays were only four days apart. We were</p> <p>6 both born in the month of June, mine being 23 June and</p> <p>7 Nur Huda's being 27 June. Last year we planned to rent</p> <p>8 a hall to celebrate our birthdays together, Nur Huda's</p> <p>9 long-awaited 16th birthday and me finally hitting</p> <p>10 teenage years. We didn't know that God had a different</p> <p>11 plan, because that celebration never happened.</p> <p>12 I know I was younger than Nur Huda, but I remember</p> <p>13 watching her grow into a beautiful young woman.</p> <p>14 Although many things changed, she continued to be that</p> <p>15 caring and nurturing person she always was. I'm so</p> <p>16 thankful to have shared 12 years of my life, almost 13,</p> <p>17 with Nur Huda, and she'll always be in my heart.</p> <p>18 Without Nur Huda's presence, time has changed, my</p> <p>19 life has changed, but I'll still continue to look for</p> <p>20 her rays of sunshine, despite the clouds gathering</p> <p>21 overhead. I hope we'll meet again.</p> <p>22 Like Nur Huda, I also attended Holland Park school.</p> <p>23 This is what one of our teachers, Ms Hirst, had to say</p> <p>24 about Nur Huda:</p> <p>25 "It is very difficult to try to encapsulate Nur Huda</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 29</p>	<p>1 was the exemplar piece of work at the start of every</p> <p>2 maths book, so every child would know what the very best</p> <p>3 looked like and that they should try to emulate it.</p> <p>4 This was when she was just in Year 8. Everything she</p> <p>5 did was of quality and effort; she was aware that</p> <p>6 everything she did represented her and her family and it</p> <p>7 was of the highest importance to her that she did it to</p> <p>8 the best of her ability as they meant everything to her.</p> <p>9 "The last card that Nur Huda wrote to me was in the</p> <p>10 week before the fire. It was to be the last time</p> <p>11 I would see her. She wrote that I held a dear place in</p> <p>12 her heart and that she hoped we could keep in touch</p> <p>13 after she had left Holland Park School. That was</p> <p>14 absolutely my intention. I wanted to know how she had</p> <p>15 got on with her A Levels, her success at university and</p> <p>16 if she enjoyed being the PE teacher that she aspired to</p> <p>17 be. It is a tragedy that someone of her worth, value</p> <p>18 and quality did not live to achieve the things she had</p> <p>19 planned.</p> <p>20 "I hope every teacher gets to teach a student like</p> <p>21 Nur Huda. I have taught thousands of children in my</p> <p>22 career and she was unique."</p> <p>23 As I have already mentioned, Nur Huda attended</p> <p>24 Thomas Jones Primary School and this is what one of her</p> <p>25 peers had to say about her:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 31</p>
<p>1 in words. I don't want to miss anything out; I want you</p> <p>2 to know her once you have read this and understand that</p> <p>3 her loss has had such an impact on our school as well as</p> <p>4 the wider community.</p> <p>5 "Nur Huda had empathy well beyond her years; she</p> <p>6 looked out for other people and made sure that they were</p> <p>7 okay without ever expecting the same in return. Her</p> <p>8 inherent sense of right, wrong and justice stood her in</p> <p>9 good stead and was instilled in her by her family.</p> <p>10 I always looked forward to parents' days as meetings</p> <p>11 with her family were always enjoyable occasions. The</p> <p>12 love between them all was palpable; Mr and Mrs El-Wahabi</p> <p>13 were very proud of her and rightly so.</p> <p>14 "A classroom was always a better place if she was in</p> <p>15 it; she had a connection with staff and students alike.</p> <p>16 So helpful, so accommodating, so industrious, so</p> <p>17 diligent. She had high aspirations and was absolutely</p> <p>18 determined to achieve them; she recognised that this</p> <p>19 would be entirely down to her own efforts. She did not</p> <p>20 expect to have anything handed to her. She did not want</p> <p>21 anything to be handed to her; she wanted to earn her</p> <p>22 success through her own hard work. She was a role model</p> <p>23 for others and I wish more of her generation had her</p> <p>24 approach.</p> <p>25 "Her handwriting was beautiful, so much so that hers</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 30</p>	<p>1 "Nur Huda was kind cheerful and welcoming when</p> <p>2 I first arrived in my new primary school. She was loved</p> <p>3 and respected by all of her peers due to her hospitable</p> <p>4 and innocent nature and her tendency to trust. If</p> <p>5 Nur Huda was your friend, she was loyal and unrelenting</p> <p>6 in her support. She made your comfort and happiness her</p> <p>7 mission and your concerns and worries, hers.</p> <p>8 "She was never spiteful or mean, just grumpy every</p> <p>9 now and again but always remained jovial to those who</p> <p>10 were most dear to her."</p> <p>11 That was from Tom Ward.</p> <p>12 Emma Jones, Nur Huda's Year 6 teacher at Thomas</p> <p>13 Jones Primary School, had this to say:</p> <p>14 "Nur Huda's generous smile and sense of humour stay</p> <p>15 with me today. Perennially upbeat and able to see the</p> <p>16 humour in a situation; she was bright, energetic and</p> <p>17 kind. Nur Huda had a strong sense of identity and was</p> <p>18 always true to herself and what she believed in. As a</p> <p>19 classmate she was respected by all of her peers and</p> <p>20 formed strong relationships with everyone she met.</p> <p>21 Within the school she was a role model for other</p> <p>22 children; frequently hailed for her sporting prowess,</p> <p>23 rigour, loyalty and demeanour. She was pragmatic and</p> <p>24 robust -- no job was ever too big or too unappealing for</p> <p>25 Nur Huda. She would literally push up her sleeves and</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 32</p>

1 help out at every opportunity. A willing advocate for
 2 the school and a loyal member of the Thomas Jones school
 3 family, she continues to be remembered by everyone at
 4 Thomas Jones for simply being a delightful girl."
 5 Lastly, one of our cousins, Sakina El-Hafedi, had
 6 this to say:
 7 "Nur Huda was a kind-hearted and bubbly girl.
 8 Everyone loved her as she was friendly and funny with
 9 everyone she met. She was loving and caring and will
 10 never be forgotten."
 11 Thank you.
 12 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Thank you very much. That really
 13 took some courage, didn't it, and it was a lovely
 14 tribute. Thank you very much.
 15 MR RICHMOND: Are you the next one? Right. So what's your
 16 name then?
 17 MISS CHEBIOUNI: Sara.
 18 MR RICHMOND: Sara. Okay. Everyone needs to hear you, so
 19 we need to get that microphone by you. All right? And
 20 the same again, if you just read what you've got to read
 21 to me, everybody's going to hear it.
 22 MISS CHEBIOUNI: Okay.
 23 MR RICHMOND: Take your time and there's no rush.
 24 MISS CHEBIOUNI: My name is Sara Chebiouni and I am Mehdi's
 25 cousin. Yasin's father and my mother, Hanan Wahabi,

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1 were siblings. Like me, Mehdi was born at Chelsea and
 2 Westminster Hospital in Kensington and Chelsea. He
 3 attended Oxford Gardens Primary. Mehdi was the baby of
 4 the family. He wasn't a spoilt boy but he was cared for
 5 a lot. He was mothered by both his parents and his
 6 siblings.
 7 Mehdi and I both lived in Grenfell Tower. I often
 8 visited my cousin Mehdi and we would play on the landing
 9 with his neighbours. The parents of baby Logan, who you
 10 heard from on Monday, were my cousin Mehdi's next-door
 11 neighbours. Baby Logan's sisters used to play with us.
 12 We used to have so much fun. The 21st floor was so much
 13 more fun and child-friendly than the 9th floor, where
 14 I lived.
 15 I take comfort in knowing that my cousin Mehdi's
 16 neighbours will soon be my neighbours when we move into
 17 our new home. I'm looking forward to continuing playing
 18 with baby Logan's sisters again, but it is difficult
 19 knowing that Mehdi will never be able to play with us
 20 ever again.
 21 We both enjoyed playing Minecraft and Lego. Mehdi
 22 had small toys including Minions, Furbies and fidget
 23 spinners. His toys were arranged all over his desk so
 24 there was no space for any more. He was like
 25 a collector.

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1 Mehdi liked ice cream, curry and couscous. He kept
 2 a squishy red, white and blue rocket toy on his bed.
 3 Had he lived until adulthood, I think he would have
 4 liked to have been a comedian, although I do think he
 5 had some work to do on his jokes!
 6 Mehdi's class teacher Ms Trabelsi had this to say
 7 about my cousin:
 8 "Mehdi was a much loved and beautiful member of our
 9 class. His qualities were endless, which made him an
 10 exceptional young man. He was friendly to all around
 11 him, always supportive and welcomed everybody no matter
 12 what. One of his strongest qualities was his ability to
 13 make us laugh and smile, we knew we could rely upon him
 14 to lighten our mood and brighten our day. Mehdi's smile
 15 lit up any room he entered and his kindness and
 16 generosity to his peers and staff made him an extremely
 17 popular boy. He was an incredible role model who most
 18 children would aspire to be like and it was our pleasure
 19 to have known him and taught him. Even though this
 20 tragedy has left us heartbroken, it brings us comfort to
 21 remember the amazing child Mehdi was and he will always
 22 remain a member of Giant class, living on in our hearts
 23 and minds!"
 24 Sarah Cooper, the headteacher of Oxford Gardens
 25 Primary School, had this to say about Mehdi:

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1 "Mehdi was a much loved member of Giant Class and
 2 the Oxford Gardens school community. He was very good
 3 at supporting members of his class and was very funny
 4 and always made us smile. Mehdi loved karate and was a
 5 talented artist. He wanted to be a vet or a fireman.
 6 "We will always remember Mehdi; he will always be in
 7 our hearts.
 8 "Mehdi was a wonderful member of our community. He
 9 gave us endless smiles and joy with everything that he
 10 did. He was always thoughtful and kind, supporting his
 11 classmates through learning challenges, always providing
 12 guidance and reassurance to those who were unsure.
 13 Mehdi was a true team player. He loved his sport and
 14 was especially talented at karate.
 15 "Mehdi touched all of our hearts here at Oxford
 16 Gardens. We will remember his endless kindness and warm
 17 heart.
 18 "We all miss Mehdi. He was a special member of our
 19 community and he made us all smile. We must now carry
 20 that smile in our hearts as he will always be with us,
 21 which must make us strong and determined to carry his
 22 memory with us for ever.
 23 "Oxford Gardens was always a special place for Mehdi
 24 and his family, and we now have a special place here
 25 that we have dedicated to them all with a plaque and

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9 (Pages 33 to 36)

1 tribute which reads:
 2 "Remembering our friend MEHDI EL-WAHABI and his
 3 family. You made me laugh and smile everyday. 14 June
 4 2017."
 5 "Whenever we feel sad, we come to this special place
 6 and stop to think, remember his laughter and his
 7 kindness, and be comforted by his smile.
 8 "Mehdi and his family, especially Faouzia, who
 9 accompanied Year 3 on all of their visits, will always
 10 be in our hearts and will always be part of the Oxford
 11 Gardens Community. It was an honour to have known them
 12 and we know that they will always be here supporting all
 13 of us as we take the steps forward in every new day, to
 14 rebuild our strength.
 15 "We cherish their memory and let it live on."
 16 Lastly, this is an acrostic poem that one of his
 17 friends wrote:
 18 "M: Marvellously generous.
 19 "E: Exceptional at art.
 20 "H: Happy and helpful.
 21 "D: Delightful friend to all.
 22 "I: Incredible member of Giant class."
 23 I will miss Mehdi a lot and I will never forget him.
 24 Thank you.
 25 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Thank you very much, Sara, that was

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1 really good. Thank you.
 2 MR RICHMOND: Sara, before you go, because I know all of the
 3 press people will come and ask me, how old are you?
 4 MISS CHEBIOUNI: I'm 9 years old.
 5 MR RICHMOND: Well, I couldn't have read like that at
 6 9 years old and I think you did a beautiful, beautiful
 7 job, so well done and thank you.
 8 MISS CHEBIOUNI: Thank you.
 9 MR RICHMOND: And thank you all.
 10 There is now a commemoration for the same family.
 11 This is going to be presented by Ahmed and Ghita
 12 Chellat.
 13 Good morning.
 14 MR CHELLAT: Morning. I'm here to speak on behalf on my
 15 wife, Ghita Chellat, who is the sister of Mr Abdulaziz.
 16 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Yes.
 17 MR CHELLAT: At the moment she's in Mecca doing her
 18 pilgrimage, and I'm reading the pen portrait on her
 19 behalf. This is my daughter.
 20 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Thank you very much.
 21 MR CHELLAT: My pleasure, sir.
 22 "My name is Ghita Chellat. I lost my brother
 23 Abdulaziz, his wife Faouzia and their three children
 24 Yasin, Nur Huda and Mehdi during the Grenfell Tower fire
 25 last year.

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1 "Abdulaziz and his family were a huge part of our
 2 lives. Since the fire, my family has never been the
 3 same again. Today, I would like to share their story.
 4 "In terms of our ethnic origin, my family and I are
 5 from Larache in the north of Morocco.
 6 "We are a large and tight-knit family. I have five
 7 sisters and three brothers, including my brother
 8 Abdulaziz. I am the eldest of all my eight siblings.
 9 My siblings are: Malika, Amina, Abdulaziz, Fatima, Asia,
 10 Amin, Abdul Hamid and Hanan. Our parents are Mohamed
 11 El-Wahabi and Sodja El-Wahabi.
 12 "My family moved here from Morocco in the 1970s. My
 13 father worked as a domestic worker and my mother worked
 14 as a housekeeper until she became a housewife.
 15 "We were all born in Morocco save for our youngest
 16 sibling, Hanan. I lived in Morocco until 1975, when I
 17 was about 17 years old, and Abdulaziz came to the UK in
 18 1976 when he was around 11 years old.
 19 "My father, Mohamed El-Wahabi, died in March 2009.
 20 My mother has lived in Ladbroke Grove, close to Grenfell
 21 Tower since. I believe she is only a 15-minute walk
 22 from Grenfell Tower.
 23 "Abdulaziz El Wahabi. My brother was the first boy
 24 in the family so he was very special. We all loved him
 25 very much. Although he was the first boy in the family,

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1 he was never spoilt. He was a very kind, generous,
 2 selfless and respectful person who managed to put a
 3 smile on everybody's face.
 4 "Abdulaziz married Faouzia in around 1999/2000. My
 5 father wanted him to have a big, Moroccan wedding. His
 6 wedding celebrations lasted seven days; it was amazing.
 7 Faouzia and Abdulaziz later had three children together.
 8 "Abdulaziz was really good to his family. His wife
 9 and children grew up in a loving and supportive
 10 environment. Abdulaziz used to let his daughter,
 11 Nur Huda, play football when many fathers from our
 12 background wouldn't necessarily do so. He was very open
 13 minded. He was very loving and generous with the
 14 children.
 15 "Abdulaziz loved life. He was always positive and
 16 tried to see the best in everything and everyone he met.
 17 He would take his family, including our mother, to
 18 Morocco each summer and they would together go on road
 19 trips."
 20 (Pause)
 21 MR RICHMOND: There is absolutely no rush. Just have a
 22 moment and take a breath.
 23 MR CHELLAT: "He took my mum wherever he went.
 24 "Abdulaziz started working at the age of 16. He
 25 left school and worked at various different places. He

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10 (Pages 37 to 40)

<p>1 was very hard-working and wanted to ensure his family 2 were properly taken care of. For the last ten years, he 3 was working as a general porter at a central London 4 hospital. There was a memorial service in his honour 5 following the fire. He was loved everywhere. 6 "His son, Yasin, was just like Abdulaziz. They 7 looked alike and their personalities were exactly the 8 same. Both lit up the room when they walked in. 9 "I will miss Yasin very much. My last memory of him 10 was when I was on the phone in the neighbourhood. Yasin 11 was on his bike. When he saw me on the phone, he didn't 12 stop to say hello. I saw him the next day and asked him 13 why he had not stopped to greet his aunt; he was so 14 apologetic and clearly visibly upset that he had hurt 15 me. We had a close bond. Two days later, I saw him on 16 Portobello Road on his bike. He was trying to get my 17 attention by shouting 'Aunt' and wouldn't stop until he 18 caught my attention. He was worried he would offend me 19 again so he persisted until I saw him. I will never 20 forget this. 21 "Yasin and Nur Huda practically grew up in my house. 22 Everyone said Nur Huda took after me. She was always 23 cheerful. Both Yasin and Nur Huda would always stay 24 round until late, and I or my husband Ahmed would walk 25 them back to their house at Grenfell Tower. I will</p> <p>Page 41</p>	<p>1 "Abdulaziz and our mother had a special bond. He 2 felt a real sense of responsibility but, most 3 importantly, love and respect for our mother. He was 4 very affectionate and didn't hesitate to show his 5 affection; he would shower our mother in kisses and hugs 6 and ensure he and his family saw our mother everyday. 7 He was really the bond that kept everybody together. 8 "Abdulaziz's wife often worried about how he would 9 cope if anything had happened to our mother. In fact, 10 it was not just Abdulaziz but his family too who had a 11 deep sense of love and respect for our mother. My 12 sister-in-law, Faouzia, would always cook for our mother 13 too and visit her each day. They had a very strong 14 bond. 15 "On the day of the fire, Abdulaziz was with our 16 mother. She is an elderly and infirm woman. She has 17 dementia and Parkinson's disease but she recalls 18 precisely what happened that day and my brother's last 19 words. Abdulaziz had come round to our mother's house 20 and had told her that he misses her very much. He told 21 her that he had hoped she would always be next to him 22 and that he wouldn't know what to do if she was gone. 23 He began kissing our mum all over. He used to do this a 24 lot. He was a very affectionate person, particularly 25 with our mother. He never wanted her to feel lonely or</p> <p>Page 43</p>
<p>1 never be able to do this again. I will miss little 2 things like this. 3 "Once our father passed away, Abdulaziz took on the 4 responsibility of providing for the family and 5 emotionally supporting everyone, as well as keeping 6 everyone together. He witnessed our father's passing 7 and, since that date, he has not been the same. He was 8 always like a father figure to us all, but after 9 definitely changed following our father's passing. My 10 mother and Abdulaziz became closer and she would seek 11 his advice, and vice versa, in relation to any familial 12 matters. For example, once my father passed away, my 13 mother had tasked him to visit Morocco and to deal with 14 the family's assets there. Abdulaziz had always been 15 open and fair so he ensured that each sibling received 16 equal amounts in the family's assets there. 17 "Abdulaziz was also very good with children. He 18 would ensure everyone got together and celebrated as a 19 family. We are a very close-knit family. We never 20 missed special occasions. 21 "He was a brilliant uncle to my children. He had a 22 great connection with them. He was able to relate to 23 both adults and children. He always spoke his mind but 24 was courteous at the same time. He would never hurt a 25 fly.</p> <p>Page 42</p>	<p>1 unloved. 2 "Abdulaziz was very close to our mother so his 3 passing has been really difficult, particularly for our 4 mother. She has not been the same since. 5 "Abdulaziz and his family have left a deep hole in 6 our lives. I don't think we can ever be the same again; 7 we were a big family and did so much together. Our 8 entire family has now been diagnosed with PTSD. I don't 9 think we will ever go back to how it was. 10 "The reception since his death has been 11 overwhelming, however. We have received messages from 12 all around the world, from people Abdulaziz knew. 13 Everybody only has beautiful words about him. 14 "One of his friends recently told us that Abdulaziz 15 had always wanted to build a well in our hometown. He 16 was always incredible, generous and charitable. My mum 17 wanted to do this in their memory. 18 "We miss Abdulaziz and his family every day. Their 19 loss has been felt by the whole community. They will 20 never be forgotten." 21 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Thank you very much indeed. 22 MR CHELLAT: My pleasure, sir. 23 MR RICHMOND: Sir, the final part of the commemoration is 24 going to be two films. These are the films where I gave 25 a brief warning. There are scenes of the tower, both in</p> <p>Page 44</p>

1 fire and afterwards, and so anybody who would like to
 2 leave the room can of course do so now whilst the people
 3 who are coming for this part of the presentation come
 4 onto the stage.
 5 (Pause)
 6 I can see some people are just coming in so I'd
 7 better just repeat that we are about to show a film
 8 which has some images of the tower, both in fire and
 9 afterwards. Is everybody all right?
 10 So good morning.
 11 MS JNIAH: Morning.
 12 MR RICHMOND: Tell us who you are first of all.
 13 MS JNIAH: My name is Farah. This is my mother Aisha and
 14 this is my aunt Menana, who is Faouzia's mother.
 15 MR RICHMOND: We have two films; is that right?
 16 MS JNIAH: We do, yeah.
 17 MR RICHMOND: Before you tell us about them, the technical
 18 people would just like confirmation of which one you'd
 19 like shown first.
 20 MS JNIAH: Faouzia's one first, please.
 21 MR RICHMOND: Are you going to tell us a bit about them?
 22 MS JNIAH: Yes. So I just wanted to start off just quickly
 23 talking.
 24 So Faouzia El-Wahabi is my aunt Menana's daughter
 25 who lived on the 21st floor of Grenfell Tower in

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1 flat 182 with her husband, Abdulaziz, and their three
 2 children, Yasin, Nur Huda and Mehdi.
 3 I'd like to speak briefly today on behalf of my
 4 auntie, which will be followed by our clips. The reason
 5 I speak on behalf of my aunt today is because
 6 unfortunately she does not speak the English language.
 7 We did want to arrange a short clip which could be
 8 subtitled; however, due to certain circumstances, we
 9 were only able to get my aunt a flight to the UK in the
 10 early hours of this morning.
 11 I will now read you a short statement from my aunt
 12 Menana:
 13 "I had five children. Faouzia was my third
 14 pregnancy and I still remember the day that I gave her
 15 life. My husband Mustafa went out to get a taxi to take
 16 us to the hospital. By the time he arrived back, my
 17 mother-in-law had helped me deliver my baby. I remember
 18 looking down at this beautiful baby girl. I was so
 19 excited to finally have the daughter that I was longing
 20 for.
 21 "Faouzia was brought up in Larache, Morocco.
 22 I enjoyed every minute of watching her grow. She always
 23 wanted to stay indoors and help out with adult-like
 24 tasks. She enjoyed helping around the kitchen. She was
 25 very artistic and creative and, by the age of 7, she was

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1 doing her own embroidery: handkerchiefs, scarves
 2 tablecloths. She was very ambitious and always saying
 3 to me, 'When I get older, Mum, I want to be
 4 a needlecraft teacher'. She loved school and never
 5 missed a day. She would be sad at the end of the school
 6 day and always asked, 'Why does school have to close
 7 overnight? Can't it stay open all the time?'
 8 "When it was bedtime, she never wanted to sleep.
 9 She was always full of so much excitement and buzzing
 10 for the day which was yet to begin.
 11 "As I watched my beautiful girl grow, I was so proud
 12 of the loving, caring, talented and kind-hearted young
 13 lady that she had blossomed into.
 14 "Faouzia married Abdulaziz back in 1994 and
 15 I remember her wedding day. She looked like the most
 16 perfect princess. She made the whole room glow. It was
 17 such an enjoyable day that we shared with many loved
 18 ones and, as the night approached an end, I knew I was
 19 going to have to let my daughter go. She was going back
 20 to the UK with her husband to start a new chapter.
 21 "Abdulaziz and his family were already UK residents,
 22 so when Faouzia moved over, she lived with them in their
 23 family home. On 9 August 1996, Faouzia gave birth to
 24 her first child, a boy named Yasin. She called me in
 25 Morocco to let me know that she'd given birth to

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1 a beautiful boy. She was so happy and filled with so
 2 much joy.
 3 "Shortly after she had Yasin, she was housed in the
 4 Grenfell Tower. She kept asking me, 'Mum, come and
 5 visit me in London. I want you to see my home.' When
 6 Yasin was around 4 years old, I finally came to the UK.
 7 They all came to greet me at the airport and I stayed
 8 with her in her flat at Grenfell for around three
 9 months. I loved it. I was able to create a bond with
 10 my grandson and I got to see my daughter's home. When
 11 we would go out Yasin would race me to the lift so that
 12 he could press the button first.
 13 "She loved her home; however, I was so afraid of
 14 heights and I always used to say to her, 'Faouzia, get
 15 another house that isn't so high, one day the wind will
 16 come and knock this building down'. She used to laugh
 17 and say, 'No, Mum, don't be silly, this is my home and
 18 I love everything about it'.
 19 "Faouzia was blessed with two more children,
 20 Nur Huda, who was born on 27 June 2001, and Mehdi, who
 21 was born on 22 February 2009. Every summer they would
 22 come to Morocco and I'd look forward to them coming.
 23 They loved it here. It was a home away from home.
 24 Mehdi has little turtles at my house and he asked me to
 25 look after them while he was in London. When I'm at

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12 (Pages 45 to 48)

<p>1 home, I look at them and I start crying, thinking that</p> <p>2 he'll never be coming to Morocco again.</p> <p>3 "How am I supposed to cope during the summer when</p> <p>4 everyone comes to see their family and I'll forever be</p> <p>5 waiting to see my beautiful daughter and my</p> <p>6 grandchildren walk through the door? My life is empty</p> <p>7 and my heart is broken."</p> <p>8 MR RICHMOND: Thank you very much. Now I think we are going</p> <p>9 to show the two films.</p> <p>10 (Videos played)</p> <p>11 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Thank you very much. That's</p> <p>12 a really powerful film. Thank you.</p> <p>13 MR RICHMOND: Sir, there are some arrangements to be made</p> <p>14 for further commemorations which may also involve</p> <p>15 a little jiggling of the timetable, but I think we've</p> <p>16 had quite a long morning so far and perhaps time for</p> <p>17 a tea break.</p> <p>18 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: How long would you like?</p> <p>19 MR RICHMOND: Can I suggest we have 20 minutes?</p> <p>20 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Yes. Let's resume at 11.30.</p> <p>21 MR RICHMOND: Yes, please. Thank you.</p> <p>22 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Very good. Thank you very much.</p> <p>23 (11.11 am)</p> <p>24 (A short break)</p> <p>25 (11.40 am)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 49</p>	<p>1 MR RICHMOND: What was your --</p> <p>2 MR ABDULLAH: Then it was -- it was 143, all of a sudden it</p> <p>3 went 173, as a promotion!</p> <p>4 MR RICHMOND: As a promotion!</p> <p>5 MR ABDULLAH: Unwanted.</p> <p>6 MR RICHMOND: So what was your relationship to Khadija?</p> <p>7 MR ABDULLAH: I am her husband.</p> <p>8 MR RICHMOND: How long had you been married?</p> <p>9 MR ABDULLAH: Well, I'm going to leave this for --</p> <p>10 MR RICHMOND: The film?</p> <p>11 MR ABDULLAH: For the film to explain everything.</p> <p>12 MR RICHMOND: Good. But I think I know from watching it</p> <p>13 that you were together I think for 27 years.</p> <p>14 MR ABDULLAH: That's right.</p> <p>15 MR RICHMOND: And you've asked me to tell everybody that</p> <p>16 you've made this tribute to share with us all today and</p> <p>17 celebrate the beautiful person that Khadija was.</p> <p>18 MR ABDULLAH: Exactly.</p> <p>19 MR RICHMOND: And to commemorate the 26 happy years that you</p> <p>20 had together.</p> <p>21 MR ABDULLAH: 27.</p> <p>22 MR RICHMOND: 27 happy years that you had together.</p> <p>23 MR ABDULLAH: Yes, yes. Thank you. That's right, yes.</p> <p>24 MR RICHMOND: Well, we'll now watch your film.</p> <p>25 MR ABDULLAH: Yes.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 51</p>
<p>1 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Yes, Mr Richmond.</p> <p>2 MR RICHMOND: Sir, thank you for the time. The programme</p> <p>3 for the rest of the day will be as follows.</p> <p>4 We will start with a commemoration for</p> <p>5 Khadija Khalloufi, which is the third from the bottom on</p> <p>6 the list.</p> <p>7 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Yes.</p> <p>8 MR RICHMOND: We will then have the commemoration for</p> <p>9 Jessica Urbano Ramirez and that will take us until</p> <p>10 lunch.</p> <p>11 After lunch, which I would ask today to be until</p> <p>12 2.15, we will hear the commemoration for Steve Power,</p> <p>13 and then we will have at I suspect around 2.30 the more</p> <p>14 lengthy commemoration for Hashim Kedir and those in</p> <p>15 flat 192.</p> <p>16 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Right, yes, thank you very much.</p> <p>17 COMMEMORATION FOR KHADIJA KHALLOUFI</p> <p>18 MR RICHMOND: So on stage at the moment we have</p> <p>19 Sabah Abdullah and his family. Good morning.</p> <p>20 Now, I think the video we are going to see has been</p> <p>21 prepared by you; is that right?</p> <p>22 Khadija Khalloufi lived in flat 143.</p> <p>23 MR ABDULLAH: That's right.</p> <p>24 MR RICHMOND: Where did you live?</p> <p>25 MR ABDULLAH: 143.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 50</p>	<p>1 (Video played)</p> <p>2 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Thank you so much for sharing those</p> <p>3 thoughts and memories. She was obviously a lovely lady</p> <p>4 and we're really privileged to have seen that film.</p> <p>5 Thank you very much.</p> <p>6 MR RICHMOND: Sir, I wonder if I could ask you just to rise</p> <p>7 for 5 minutes. Thank you.</p> <p>8 (11.55 am)</p> <p>9 (A short break)</p> <p>10 (12.00 pm)</p> <p>11 COMMEMORATION FOR JESSICA URBANO RAMIREZ</p> <p>12 MR RICHMOND: Sir, thank you. This is the commemoration for</p> <p>13 Jessica Urbano Ramirez from flat 176.</p> <p>14 Good morning.</p> <p>15 MS RAMIREZ: Good morning.</p> <p>16 MR RICHMOND: Tell us all who you are.</p> <p>17 MS RAMIREZ: My name is Melani, Jessica's sister. This is</p> <p>18 my mum, Adriana, and my dad, Romero.</p> <p>19 MR RICHMOND: I think you are going to tell us a little bit</p> <p>20 about the film and --</p> <p>21 MS RAMIREZ: Yes, just a bit before we play it.</p> <p>22 MR RICHMOND: -- a bit about Jessica and then we're going to</p> <p>23 watch a film; is that right?</p> <p>24 MS RAMIREZ: Yes. Okay.</p> <p>25 So on the terrible night of 14 June we lost our baby</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 52</p>

1 girl, Jessica. The tragedy took Jess away from us two
 2 weeks before her 13th birthday, two weeks before we
 3 could see her all dressed up, just like she always did
 4 her entire life, enjoying any opportunity she had to
 5 look her best.
 6 Jessica was already planning her Quinceañera, which
 7 in Colombia is a traditional coming-of-age party when
 8 a girl turns 15. She knew that she wanted a yellow
 9 theme. She pictured herself in a beautiful yellow
 10 dress.
 11 Jess was reaching the age where you just begin to
 12 plan your future. Listening to some of these other pen
 13 portraits this week has been difficult for us as we all
 14 wish she could have done more and fulfilled her
 15 potential.
 16 Jess will always be a big part of our lives. She
 17 was very special to us, as you will see in this video.
 18 (Video played)
 19 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Thank you very much, that was a very
 20 poignant reminder. A great loss, I'm sure.
 21 MR RICHMOND: Thank you, sir, for that.
 22 I think now we are going to do our next
 23 commemoration at 2.15 to accommodate Friday prayers, so
 24 may we adjourn until then.
 25 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Right, 2.15, then, please.

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1 (12.05 pm)
 2 (The short adjournment)
 3 (2.20 pm)
 4 COMMEMORATION FOR HASHIM KEDIR, NURA JEMAL, YAHYA HASHIM,
 5 FIRDAWS HASHIM AND YAQUB HASHIM
 6 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Yes, Mr Richmond.
 7 MR RICHMOND: Sir, in fact we are going to do the
 8 commemoration for Hashim Kedir, Nura Jemal, Yahya
 9 Hashim, Firdaws Hashim and Yaqub Hashim from flat 192.
 10 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Yes.
 11 MR RICHMOND: Then we will turn after that to the
 12 commemoration for Steve Power.
 13 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Yes, very well.
 14 MR RICHMOND: Can I welcome first of all Mark Scott and
 15 Miri Weingarten, who are solicitors for the family, and
 16 I'm going to ask Mark, I think, just to introduce who is
 17 with us and what's going to happen.
 18 MR SCOTT: Firstly, there are two people who aren't actually
 19 on the panel but are in the audience, and that is
 20 Assema Habib, who is the sister of Hashim and the aunt
 21 to the children, and also Redwan Kedir, who is the uncle
 22 of the children and the brother of Hashim.
 23 And then from this side there is Shemsu, who is the
 24 brother of Hashim and the uncle. There is Hanan and
 25 Eliza, who are the cousins of the children and the

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1 nieces. Then there's Bedriya, who is the older sister
 2 of Nura and the aunt of the children. There's Nurya,
 3 who is the younger sister of Nura, and the aunt of the
 4 children. Then there is Daniel, who is interpreting
 5 and, lastly, Sadik, who is Nura's younger brother and
 6 the uncle of the children.
 7 MR RICHMOND: Well, everybody is very welcome.
 8 MR SCOTT: Thank you.
 9 MR RICHMOND: Now, we have a number of different
 10 presentations so, rather than me, as it were, telling
 11 you what you're going to tell me anyway, why don't you
 12 just tell everybody what's going to happen.
 13 MR SCOTT: Okay, I'm going to start by reading some words of
 14 Assema in relation to all of the family members, each
 15 one individually, and within that there are also words
 16 of Hanan and Eliza within the presentation.
 17 Then Miri is going to read statements from Sadik,
 18 Bedriya, Nurya and Shemsu, and then there's going to be
 19 a video which has words also from Redwan and Assema, as
 20 well as another presentation.
 21 So:
 22 "This is our share of the beautiful souls that were
 23 lost in Grenfell Tower: Yaqub, Firdaws, Yahya, Nura and
 24 Hashim.
 25 "Yaqub Hashim."

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1 These are the words of Assema:
 2 "Yaqub was born in 2011. He was the only one in the
 3 family that was born in that tower. He turned six on
 4 18 May 2017. I remember calling them on his birthday.
 5 He was so happy and surprised that my daughters and me
 6 called and sang happy birthday to him. He was wondering
 7 how on Earth almost everyone in the world knew that it
 8 was his birthday that day. They made him a birthday
 9 crown and lots of children and teachers wished him happy
 10 birthday at his school as well.
 11 "I was always very fascinated by little Yaqub, by
 12 his energy, his physical fitness and his sharp mind.
 13 I remember Nura, his mum, calling me one day. I could
 14 hear Yaqub crying in the background. I asked her why he
 15 was crying. She was laughing and told me it had
 16 something to do with watching television, but I could
 17 ask him myself. Yaqub took the phone and I asked him,
 18 'What is up Yaqub? Why are you crying? You know too
 19 much TV is not good for you.' He said, and these were
 20 his exact words, 'She allows her husband to watch
 21 football whenever he wants and he does that always while
 22 she refuses me, her son, to watch TV all the time. This
 23 is not fair!'
 24 "I couldn't help it but laugh as well. He hadn't
 25 even turned six yet but he was already making a very

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14 (Pages 53 to 56)

<p>1 reasonable argument. He never accepted no without 2 justification. He would always ask why. He would show 3 his peculiar cheeky grin whenever he knew that he had 4 done something wrong and he would always attempt to 5 explain himself out of the situation. 6 "I always wondered, and I was looking forward to see 7 how he would turn out when he grows up, what would 8 happen to all the energy he had. The only time he would 9 sit or stand still was while eating or watching TV, 10 otherwise he was always on the move. His movement and 11 reaction time were too fast even for an adult. 12 "He loved to dance. He was a very good dancer for 13 his age. 'Watch me whip, watch me nae nae' was his 14 favourite. He used to ask me to play that song for him 15 whenever we talked on the phone. He knew all the dance 16 steps. It was a joy to sit and watch him dance. 17 "He was so full of life and energy and funny. It 18 was impossible to spend a minute without laughing if he 19 was around. He never accepted being the little one; he 20 always tried to show that he could do whatever Yahya and 21 Firdaws were capable of doing. 22 "They were visiting us here in Oslo in the winter of 23 2015 and they were going out to visit Holmenkollen ski 24 jump area. Nura told me that almost the whole school 25 knew he was travelling to Oslo that winter. I can still</p> <p>Page 57</p>	<p>1 she knew already a lot about us and about two of his 2 nieces from Norway since he used to talk about them 3 a lot. She even knew their names. 4 "When I heard about the fire in the early morning of 5 14 June, Yaqub was the first one that came to my mind. 6 I was worried how they could manage to hold him all the 7 way down from the 22nd floor. I was worried that he 8 would fall and break something. 9 "After we realised the heart wrecking fact of 10 14 June, I had one hope, I had one wish: I hoped that 11 Yaqub was asleep that night and he hadn't seen or heard 12 any of the horrible things that happened and that he 13 left us happy and joyous, as he'd always been. 14 "The 999 calls they made that night proved me wrong. 15 I heard my brother calling Yaqub's name repeatedly in 16 an attempt, I thought, to hold him conscious, telling 17 him he will be okay -- 'Ayzoh' in Amharic -- telling him 18 to declare the ones of God -- 'Say la illahe illelah 19 Yaqub' -- telling him he loves him, 'I love you, Yaqub'. 20 I then heard Yaqub replying, 'I love you too, daddy'. 21 All the joy and energy from his voice was drawn out and 22 they were replaced by heart wrecking confusion, sadness 23 and fear." 24 These are the words of his cousins, Hanan and Eliza: 25 "Dear Yaqub, I remember how exciting it was for</p> <p>Page 59</p>
<p>1 see him and hear his voice in my mind, calling out to 2 Firdaws and Yahya and my daughters, 'Guys, wait for me', 3 while putting on his shoes in the corridor. 4 "Nura had taught him a lot of things about Islam. 5 I remember him babbling things that I couldn't even 6 understand before eating, going to bed, going out. He 7 would never forget to do that, in school or anywhere. 8 "His same age nephew was sleeping over one night at 9 their house and, when they were getting ready for bed, 10 he saw that his nephew put on a pyjama with some picture 11 printed on it. Yaqub didn't like that and he convinced 12 his nephew to change to another pyjama without a picture 13 printed on it by saying, 'The angels will not enter our 14 bedroom if you sleep with that pyjama on'. 15 "He had a constant high energy all the time. I have 16 never seen him down. He was clear and loud, even when 17 he woke up in the morning or even in the middle of the 18 night. He would say 'Hello', followed by the name of 19 the person. His energy was contagious. His simple 20 presence was a spark of happiness. 21 "He was almost finished with the first grade at 22 Avondale Primary School when he was taken from us. 23 After the fire we went to visit his school and it was 24 not difficult to see that he was very liked by his peer 25 group and his teachers. One of the kids told us that</p> <p>Page 58</p>	<p>1 everyone when you came into the world. Your older 2 siblings, Firdaws and Yahya, would both have a little 3 brother. Me and my sister too. 4 "It makes me smile when I think about how much 5 energy you had, even from the very beginning. Even 6 before you could walk, you would crawl around on the 7 floor so fast we could barely keep up, and as you grew 8 older, the crawling turned into walking, running and 9 constant jumping and dancing. You had so much energy, 10 so much excitement. 11 "I remember how eager you were to play in the snow 12 when you visited us in Norway last winter. The freezing 13 cold weather didn't stop you. I miss those days of 14 playing in the snow, dancing to your favourite music and 15 laughing at your jokes. When the fun came to an end, we 16 said our goodbyes and you, your sister, your brother and 17 your parents went back to London. My sister and I were 18 always so disappointed when you had to leave, but we 19 both knew we would meet again next year, so it was all 20 right. This year we'd even had plans to go on vacation 21 together in Italy or Turkey. It was meant to be 22 a surprise so our parents hadn't told us. 23 "I'm still so shocked that something this horrible 24 could happen to someone so precious and someone so 25 innocent. I think of you and the memories that we</p> <p>Page 60</p>

<p>1 shared together every single day and I'm so incredibly 2 grateful that, out of the time unfairly little time you 3 had in this world, I got to spend some of it with you. 4 "Thank you for filling my life and so many others' 5 with joy and happiness. I will always love you, Yaqub." 6 Firdaws. These again are the words of Assema: 7 "Firdaws was in intelligent, wise and eloquent 8 12-year-old girl with an amazing voice. She was born 9 13 January 2005, two months before she was expected to 10 come into the world. They said she was very tiny, 11 almost the size of a hand. Her parents were very 12 worried if she was going to be okay. How is she going 13 to be when she grows up? She turned out to be 14 a beautiful, intelligent and eloquent girl with 15 a beautiful voice. 16 She went to Al-Muntada Islamic school, Avondale 17 Primary School and KAA Secondary School, and she was 18 popular among her peer groups and her teachers in all 19 three schools. She was known for her beautiful voice 20 when reading the Qur'an and singing nasheed in the 21 Islamic school, and for her singing and academic ability 22 in all three schools. She was extrovert but humble and 23 kind at the same time. 24 "Firdaws was responsible and mature for her age 25 since she was little. Her parents never worried about</p> <p>Page 61</p>	<p>1 melody in her voice that would leave anyone surprised 2 and happy at the end." 3 (Pause) 4 Thank you. 5 "My daughters envied her spoken English. They used 6 to ask her to repeat words and expressions since they 7 used to love to hear her say them. 'Tracksuit bottoms' 8 was their favourite! 9 "Every time we talked to Firdaws on the phone she 10 would always ask, 'I miss you guys, when are we going to 11 meet? What's the plan? Are you guys going to come to 12 visit us or are we going to come to visit you guys?' 13 These three questions were almost always expected to be 14 heard from Firdaws. 15 "She was only six months older than my youngest 16 daughter and she considered both my daughters as her 17 sisters. She used to say to her mum it wasn't fair she 18 didn't have a female close relative living in London and 19 that my daughters were lucky to have each other. She 20 always looked forward to spending time with them and 21 every time they came to visit us, and on their way to 22 the airport she would say, 'This was the best vacation 23 ever', and would add, 'It's now your turn to come and 24 visit us'. We were planning to meet that summer." 25 These are the words of her cousins Hanan and Eliza</p> <p>Page 63</p>
<p>1 her. She never needed to be told to do her homework, 2 clean her room, get ready to go out. She was always 3 ahead of everyone. The only thing I ever heard Nura and 4 Hashim complain about Firdaws was food. She was a very 5 picky eater. Bread with egg or jam were her only two 6 preferences for breakfast. She hated cheese and it took 7 her ages to finish food with any type of cooked 8 vegetable. 9 "A librarian that knew Firdaws described her as the 10 biggest bookworm she'd ever known as a librarian. Yes, 11 Firdaws loved to read. She was a very fast reader. She 12 had the ability to fully concentrate and read in the 13 middle of a social gathering. She would borrow five, 14 six books from the library on Friday and she would 15 finish reading them on a Monday. Her parents used to 16 buy books for her but they used to get surprised and 17 sometimes irritated at the speed she finished reading. 18 I once heard Hashim say, 'I would've gone bankrupt if 19 I kept on buying books for her at the same pace as she 20 finished reading them'. 21 "Firdaws was eloquent. She used language 22 beautifully. She spoke Amharic very well compared to 23 other children with an Ethiopian background. She could 24 also speak Arabic to a certain level. Whichever 25 language she was speaking, there was always a pleasant</p> <p>Page 62</p>	<p>1 that miss her terribly: 2 "Dear Firdaws, I was always in awe of you. You were 3 so intelligent, so talented, but still so kind and 4 humble. Sometimes people tend to forget to show 5 appreciation for their family and loved ones, but you 6 never did. Whenever we talked on the phone, you were 7 always the first one to tell us how much you missed us 8 and you couldn't wait to see us again. You spread so 9 much love and positivity and I always admired you for 10 that. 11 "One year we came to London while you and the rest 12 of your family were on vacation in Ethiopia, and I was 13 disappointed we wouldn't get to spend some time with you 14 that summer. Your parents let us stay at your apartment 15 while we were in London. When we entered the apartment 16 we saw that you'd left little gifts for me and my sister 17 in the living room. These little acts of kindness were 18 very typical of you and made my sister and I so happy. 19 It only reminds me of how caring and selfless you were. 20 "It still blows my mind how talented you were. 21 I remember the first time I heard you sing. We were 22 sitting in our cabin on a cruise to Denmark when you 23 began singing. It still amazes me how beautiful and 24 strong your voice was. When you speak, it was just as 25 beautiful to listen to. You were so confident, so</p> <p>Page 64</p>

1 articulate, it sounded as if you were reading from
2 a book.

3 "I'm so lucky to call you my cousin, my sister and
4 my friend. Thank you for being so kindhearted and
5 loving. Thank you for blessing me with your talent and
6 intelligence. Thank you for making me feel special,
7 Firdaws. Thank you so much. I love you forever."

8 "Dear Firdaws, you were the most talented and lovely
9 person I have ever met. You had an amazing and
10 beautiful voice and you were good at everything. You
11 were not only my cousin but my best friend too.

12 "I remember when you were in Norway last time you
13 were looking forward to playing in the snow. We played
14 a lot and at the end of the day you told me that it was
15 so cold you didn't want to do it again. Every night
16 when we were going to bed we used to tell each other we
17 had to sleep right after we turned off the light. We
18 always ended up talking for a long time. I will always
19 love you."

20 Yahya. Again, these are the words of Assema:

21 "Yahya was a very kind, polite, loving, generous,
22 thankful and pure-hearted 13-year-old boy. Me and my
23 daughter went to London for the first time to attend his
24 birth. He came to the world on the night of August 6
25 after long hours of labour. He was a happy baby that

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1 used to sleep a lot. He was the first-born grandson and
2 the second grandchild in the side of our family. He
3 went to Al-Muntada Islamic school and KAA High School.

4 "Yahya was good in mathematics and had an almost
5 authentic Arabic accent more than English that used to
6 surprise us all. He had inherited the love and respect
7 for his religion, Islam, from his mum. It was
8 heartwarming and lovely to listen to him read the
9 Qur'an. He never forgot to pray the five daily prayers,
10 no matter where he was. School trip or holiday, it
11 never mattered. He would always first ask politely the
12 teacher or the responsible adult there for permission to
13 do the prayer first. He was the one that used to lead
14 the prayers in his family, my brother Hashim and the
15 rest of the family standing behind him. He used to lead
16 prayers in his school and at some social gatherings as
17 well. He would sometimes read very long chapters from
18 the Qur'an and most adults would complain about the
19 length of the end of the prayer, only to find out later
20 that he'd read only half the chapter out of
21 consideration for them.

22 "He used to say 'salaam alaikum' to whoever he
23 suspected to be a Muslim. I remember Nura telling me
24 they were on their way to school, he was around 7 or 8,
25 and he said 'salaam alaikum' to an apparently

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1 Muslim-looking man. The man was not happy about that
2 and replied to him, 'I'm not a Muslim'. Yahya said
3 sorry and added that salaam alaikum is not something
4 bad; it just means 'Peace be upon you'. The guy
5 couldn't help it but calm down and laugh. This was
6 typical Yahya. He would always apologise and neutralise
7 a situation.

8 "Yahya was a very grateful boy. He used to say,
9 'Ah, delicious' to whatever food he was served -- except
10 egg -- even without first testing it. He always wanted
11 to make sure that everyone around him was okay. He
12 loved laughing so much. He would do anything to make
13 everyone laugh. He could sing a silly song or make
14 a funny grimace. He used to touch me or pinch me
15 slightly so I would chase, pinch and tickle him. He
16 then used to laugh so much that he wouldn't be able to
17 run anymore. I miss that laugh so much.

18 "He used to call us just to say hi and sometimes
19 leave some irritating voice and video message just to
20 bother us. It was very typical of him.

21 "'Sorry' had to be the word that he used most in his
22 unfairly short life. He used to apologise for
23 everything, his little mistakes and sometimes for other
24 people's mistakes as well. He liked to make sure his
25 apology was accepted, so he used to repeat the apology

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1 irritatingly so many times, 'Sorry, sorry, sorry'.

2 "I always felt very close to Yahya. He trusted me.
3 He would tell me things and ask me not to tell his
4 parents. He always appreciated my advice. Nura knew
5 that. She would sometimes ask me to explain things to
6 him. I remember winter 2015 Nura and the kids came to
7 visit us in Oslo. Yahya and I decided to share a room
8 on a boat trip from Oslo to Kiel. We started talking
9 about stuff that bothered him at school and in everyday
10 life. We spent almost half the night talking. It was
11 a very special moment for both of us. In the morning,
12 he was very happy and he ran to his mum and told her
13 proudly that we'd spent half the night talking. I was
14 and I am humbled by that.

15 "Yahya loved his parents. He was very proud of
16 them. He would always have a story to tell me about his
17 mum or dad. Whenever he started to say, 'My mum', 'My
18 dad' we would look at each other and say, 'Here we go
19 again'. He would present things that wouldn't cross
20 other teenagers' minds to appreciate in an attractive
21 way, and add 'Yeah, that's my mum and dad'. He hated to
22 be separated from them, especially from his mum.

23 "Yahya was the first one in the family to be
24 identified by the coroner, and when we were told of his
25 identification, I said wherever Yahya was found, the

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17 (Pages 65 to 68)

<p>1 rest of the family will be there. I was not wrong. 2 "Yahya already had a plan for his life. He was 3 going to get married at the age of 25, like the Prophet 4 Muhammad, peace be upon him. His dream of what he 5 wanted to be when he grows up was very different from 6 what other children dreamt of. He wanted to be ustaz, 7 a religious Islamic teacher. 8 "Everyone that met him used to fall in love with his 9 politeness and pure-heartedness. He was a perfect 10 example of how a Muslim should be. 11 "Harris J, 'Salam Alaikum' and Wiz Khalifa 'See You 12 Again' were his favourite songs. He would've turned 14 13 on 5 August. 14 "After attending a prayer led by Yahya the week 15 before 14 June, a close friend of the family said to 16 Hashim, 'Yahya is your' -- referring to Hashim and Nura 17 -- 'ticket to Jannah', a ticket to paradise, a position 18 that I strongly support. There is no other place than 19 paradise for a pure, innocent, happy and devout soul 20 like his." 21 Nura Jemal. Again, these are the words of 22 Assema Habib. 23 Nura was a positive-minded, devout and courageous 24 mother and wife. Her constant devotion to her religion 25 and her trust in Allah couldn't pass unnoticed anywhere</p> <p>Page 69</p>	<p>1 behalf and people still come to me and tell me what 2 a wonderful mother she was. 3 "Hashim and Nura met in London through a common 4 friend and they got married in 2002. Being accepted and 5 becoming part of the husband's family is not an easy 6 task in our culture." 7 (Pause) 8 MR RICHMOND: Mark, if at any time you need to have a break, 9 just say so. 10 (Pause) 11 MR SCOTT: "Being accepted and becoming part of the 12 husband's family is not an easy task in our culture. 13 Nura managed to achieve that in our family. She used to 14 call the family in Ethiopia more often than any of us 15 used to do. 16 "I still remember how Nura was telling me how they 17 all missed us and wanted to see us during that summer. 18 I didn't manage to come up with a specific plan as to 19 where and when we could meet. I'm so sorry I didn't 20 come up with that plan. What I wouldn't give for doing 21 that now. 22 "I'm so terribly sorry that you had to see the pain 23 and suffering of your kids and your husband. I'm so 24 sorry that we couldn't share your suffering, your 25 helplessness, your confusion, your pain and your fear.</p> <p>Page 71</p>
<p>1 and at any time. Nura was born in a place called Silte, 2 Worabe. She had seven siblings, three sisters and four 3 brothers: Bedriya, Nura, Sadik, Jemaledin, Mehammed, 4 Senia and Fedlu. She moved to Addis Ababa at a very 5 young age, staying with close relatives. She was 6 a strong woman. She'd been through a lot and she'd 7 worked hard for the life that she'd finally achieved. 8 She was proud and grateful for that. She was always 9 vibrant, full of life and positive-minded, but one thing 10 that was very special about her was her constant 11 devotion to her religion and her trust in Allah. 12 "We were all taken aback by the way she used to 13 think of Allah in every matter in this world. Islam was 14 her passion and she wisely managed to communicate her 15 wisdom to her children in a way that no other parent 16 could. 17 "Nura was grateful and she appreciated even the 18 smallest things in life, and her joy was courageous and 19 contagious. Being around her could lighten up anyone's 20 day in a matter of seconds. She was sociable; she could 21 befriend absolutely anyone, no matter who they were, or 22 what they believed in. This was made evident by the 23 number of different people who were desperately trying 24 to find her and her family during the early days of the 25 fire. We received so many compassionate hugs on her</p> <p>Page 70</p>	<p>1 I'm so sorry that you were let down like this. 2 "She was always very passionate when she talked 3 about heaven, as if she'd been there and seen it. She 4 seemed to know that heaven was waiting for her and her 5 family. We pray for Allah to grant her peace in heaven 6 for her, her kids and her husband, who she loved so 7 much." 8 And these are the words of her nieces, Hanan and 9 Eliza. 10 "You did a great job taking care of your family. 11 You cared about us. You cared about everyone around you 12 and you had no problem in showing your love. You used 13 to tell us to do the right thing for our own sake. 14 I love you so much, auntie. I love you. We love you 15 and we will miss you every day of our lives." 16 This is the tribute to Hashim Kedir. Again, in the 17 words of Assema: 18 "Hashim was our dearest, smartest, softhearted and 19 generous brother and uncle and my best friend. He had 20 the widest smile a person could have and he used to love 21 to laugh. He was generous. He loved to share whatever 22 he had with others without bragging and without thinking 23 a lot about tomorrow. He was a favourite uncle to my 24 daughters. 25 "Hashim was the eighth of nine siblings, Jemal,</p> <p>Page 72</p>

<p>1 Merema, Bedriya, Mohamed, Shemsu, Fatuma, Redwan, Hashim 2 and me, Assema. We lost our mother, Aisha, at a very 3 young age. Despite the persistent pressure from close 4 relatives and friends, our father, Kedir Habib, decided 5 never to marry again. He brought us up with the help of 6 our oldest siblings, Jemal, Merema and Bedriya, who 7 sacrificed most of their earliest adulthood in keeping 8 the family together and bringing us up. They, unlike 9 themselves, gave us the opportunity to focus on our 10 school and attain higher education. Hashim was 11 therefore deeply indebted to them.</p> <p>12 "Hashim was a year ahead of me in school and we went 13 to the same elementary and secondary school. He was 14 smart, he was sociable, almost everyone in our school 15 knew him. I used to be known not as me but as Hashim's 16 sister, as sister of the smartest boy in our school. 17 I was proud of that, but it was not always fun since the 18 teachers used to expect the same from me. He used to 19 participate in all sorts of extra-curricula activities 20 as well. He used to write poems, draw, do gymnastics, 21 play football and sing. He scored four, the top score, 22 at the final matriculation exam and studied electrical 23 engineering.</p> <p>24 "Hashim never bragged about the fact that he was 25 smart and, in fact, no one that didn't know him before</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Page 73</p>	<p>1 "Hashim adored our father, Abaye, and Hashim never 2 considered that the things he'd done to help the family 3 were enough to pay back the life he'd sacrificed for us. 4 He would always worry about our father's health and if 5 he was happy. Hashim was never very keen about social 6 media. If he posted something on his time-line on 7 Facebook, it always had to do with one of the four 8 things he was passionate about: family, football, 9 religion, morality or societal issues.</p> <p>10 "If I'm as half a dad as you are then I am 11 successful'. This was a comment that Hashim wrote under 12 a picture of our father that our brother Jemal published 13 on Facebook in 2009. He used to be very proud of the 14 fact that he was the only one in the family that looked 15 like our father. He used to joke around and said he was 16 the only true son.</p> <p>17 "Hashim used to talk about starting his own family 18 since we were little. Hashim and Nura got married after 19 he came to London and they got Yahya a year after. Even 20 after starting his own family, Hashim still had the same 21 focus in sorting out the life situation of everyone in 22 the family back home in Ethiopia. Nura knew and 23 respected that. He managed to transfer his love for his 24 family to his own kids, Yahya, Firdaws and Yaqub. All 25 the three kids had a special bond with us in the family.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Page 75</p>
<p>1 would suspect that he was academic. This was because he 2 used to hang out with all types of people. He would 3 blend into any kind of group very easily. He had lots 4 of friends, both male and female.</p> <p>5 "He came to the UK in 2000 and everyone was sure 6 that he would continue with his education and study 7 further. But Hashim dropped his dream -- in fact, 8 everyone's dream for him -- for education and started 9 working and earning money. In his 16 years in the UK, 10 he'd worked as a construction worker, a parking 11 attendant, an electrician and finally he did the 12 Knowledge and became a black cab driver. He made 13 earning money and helping the family his priority, even 14 if the family specifically asked him to pursue his 15 education.</p> <p>16 "He tried very hard. He was trying very hard in 17 order that our older brothers and sister could start 18 their own family. He specifically felt very guilty 19 about the fact that three of our oldest siblings hadn't 20 got their own children. Hashim and me worked on these 21 things together, but I had my limits and would say, 22 'Okay, we've tried this, it didn't work so we move on'. 23 Hashim had no limits. He would always try again or find 24 another way and he would still feel guilty when it 25 didn't work out.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Page 74</p>	<p>1 "Hashim loved his kids and his wife Nura very much. 2 Whenever we discussed issues regarding family and child 3 upbringing, he always felt he hadn't done enough. He 4 especially worried about Yahya. It took Hashim and Nura 5 a while to settle their way of life and Hashim had to 6 work long hours. He felt guilty about being away from 7 them and not taking them on holiday more often.</p> <p>8 "He received his black cab licence in 2016. Both 9 Nura and Hashim were very satisfied about that. They 10 both said they could now relax and start spending more 11 time together and travelling more. They were planning 12 to travel to Disneyland on Yahya's birthday 13 in August 2017. I'm almost sure that the ticket for 14 that trip was bought. We had a plan to travel together 15 with our families, including our brother Redwan and his 16 family in summer 2017. I still have our chat 17 conversations on my phone: Lisbon, Reykjavik, Rabat, 18 Stockholm, Istanbul and Prague were some of the cities 19 that we considered. It was a holiday that me and my 20 kids are still waiting for.</p> <p>21 "Hashim was the favourite uncle to my daughters. 22 From their own words: 23 "Dear Uncle Hashu, I can't even begin to list all 24 the things that made you the best uncle, brother, father 25 or friend one could possibly ask for. You were</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Page 76</p>

<p>1 intelligent, smart, hardworking, hilarious and caring. 2 You were always there for everyone and anyone who needed 3 help. You were different than all the other adult 4 figures in my life. You let me share my thoughts with 5 you. You made me feel like my opinions mattered, and as 6 the opinionated person I am, I've always appreciated 7 that. 8 "One moment we would have long and serious 9 discussions and the next one would be filled with 10 nothing but jokes and laughter. I made fun of you and 11 you made fun of me. That was the essence of our 12 relationship. Yahya, Firdaws and Yaqub were the most 13 incredible children and they are proof of what 14 an amazing father you were. 15 "Thank you for being there for my mum, me, my sister 16 and our entire family. You made us all better people. 17 I've learnt so much from you and I will carry that with 18 me forever. I will continue to be inspired by your hard 19 work, your kindness and the way you lived your life. 20 You travelled around the world and you were never afraid 21 to take risks and try something new. So many people 22 love you and rely on you. So many people's lives have 23 been affected by the horrible fact that you're no longer 24 here. We'll have to carry on with our lives without you 25 and that will be more difficult than anything. Both me</p> <p>Page 77</p>	<p>1 words and names still start a pang of loneliness and 2 privation inside me. Whenever that pang hits me, the 3 bad feelings start. It's a feeling that has a physical 4 location somewhere inside my stomach, connected to my 5 heart, sending a message to my brain. I always shut my 6 eyes, try to push the idea, the reality, to the back of 7 my mind. I usually succeed. I know, but I refuse to 8 accept. I refuse to accept a future without them. We 9 were supposed to travel together, get old together, 10 celebrate our children's achievements together and 11 weddings together. I always talk about celebrating my 12 daughter's 18th birthday with most of my relatives 13 getting together in Norway for the celebration. This 14 was supposed to be a replacement for the wedding 15 celebration that I never had. Hashim and his family 16 were the most certain guests and active participants of 17 that celebration in my dreams, in my imagination. 18 I imagined each of the children and Hashim making 19 a speech about my daughter. It was supposed to be in 20 2019. 21 "Firdaws was a second sister for my daughters, Yahya 22 their first brother. Yaqub was their youngest brother; 23 they used to fight about holding his hand whenever we 24 walked together. I was dreaming one night, I don't know 25 the exact scenario, but it related to Firdaws and the</p> <p>Page 79</p>
<p>1 and everyone else who has known you will cherish every 2 moment we've been lucky enough to share with you. We 3 will miss you every day of our lives. I love you. 4 Thank you for being the best uncle in the world.' 5 "No word can express the pain and grief we have 6 inside us over the loss of you and your whole family. 7 The way you were taken from us, the things you had to go 8 through in that horrible night and the fact that we are 9 left with nothing we can say is yours. I'm so sorry 10 that you had to see the pain and suffering of your kids 11 and your wife. I'm so sorry you were not able to help 12 them. I'm so sorry we couldn't share your suffering and 13 your helplessness, your confusion, your pain and your 14 fear. I'm so sorry you were let down like this." 15 MR RICHMOND: Mark, you've been reading for a very long time 16 now without a break. Would you like a couple 17 of minutes? 18 MR SCOTT: It's fine, I can carry on. 19 MR RICHMOND: What I'll do, sir, if we may, is when we 20 finish this statement, which is another couple of pages 21 to go, I'll ask for a five-minute break and then we'll 22 carry on. 23 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Yes, very well. 24 MR SCOTT: "2017, Wednesday, the 14th, June, summer, sunny 25 day, Hashim, Nura, Firdaws, Yahya, Yaqub. These things,</p> <p>Page 78</p>	<p>1 kids. I was regretting very much that I hadn't got more 2 siblings for my daughters. I was thinking without 3 Firdaws, Yahya and Yaqub, my daughters are going to have 4 a very lonely future. 5 "Grandchildren are scarce and precious in my side of 6 the family. There were only a total of seven 7 grandchildren, four boys and three girls. That number 8 is now almost halved. How can one make sense of this? 9 The Grenfell Tower fire has taken even more from me and 10 my family. It has also stolen our father, my hero, the 11 main reason for whatever good is inside me. Our father 12 died only 12 days after he was told that his beloved 13 child has perished with his whole family. He 14 persistently denied at the beginning that something this 15 horrible could happen to his generous, devout and loving 16 son and that he could survive his own beloved 17 grandchildren. 18 (Pause) 19 "He died when he finally realised that they were in 20 fact gone after only three days in a hospital bed. How 21 can one make sense of losing six family members at the 22 same time? 23 "Hashim and Nura were our dearest and beloved 24 brother and sister that we miss beyond words. All the 25 three children were shining stars in their own different</p> <p>Page 80</p>

1 ways and they were taken from us too early and in
 2 a terrible way. The idea of pure and joyous souls like
 3 theirs going through the horrible experience of that
 4 night, what they'd seen, what they'd felt, before the
 5 end, what their small and beautiful bodies had gone
 6 through during the 24 hours that tower was burning like
 7 a torch, the fear and helplessness of their parents,
 8 it's shaken me to my core. It made me lose my trust in
 9 humanity. It made me doubt the very meaning of
 10 existence.

11 "When I flew from Norway on the day of the fire,
 12 I was hoping, I was 99 per cent sure, to get my brother
 13 and family alive. A day or two later I was hoping to
 14 get some of them alive. Some days later I was hoping to
 15 bury them all in their country of origin. A month and
 16 a half later I was hoping to get some remains of my
 17 brother and his family that we can bury anywhere and get
 18 some type of closure.

19 "We as a family are left with nothing. Absolutely
 20 nothing. Grenfell Tower was on fire for more than
 21 24 hours. We were literally watching our loved ones
 22 turn from alive, waving and begging for help from
 23 windows, to ashes. We were watching all the time.

24 "It felt like the attempt to save them, to save what
 25 was left of them, stopped too early. I'm not blaming

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1 the firefighters that were there on the night of the
 2 fire; I'm sure they did their best with whatever they
 3 had. But some other responsible government department
 4 sitting somewhere was just sitting and watching them
 5 turn to ashes.

6 "The whole world had watched on TV a lady waving
 7 with a white cloth from the 22nd floor. My brother and
 8 his whole family were found in the same flat.
 9 A helicopter was there filming them and taking their
 10 picture. The same helicopter could have saved at least
 11 one child.

12 "I still have a problem of accepting the fact that
 13 the UK, one of the most powerful countries in the world,
 14 couldn't do anything more in the year 2017 to save them,
 15 to save what was left of them. Why wasn't more done to
 16 save our loved ones? Why didn't the UK as a government
 17 try to do more that night? Why wasn't more done to at
 18 least save their dead bodies? Was it because the lives
 19 of the victims of Grenfell Tower didn't matter? Was it
 20 because our pain doesn't matter? Was the cost of trying
 21 to do more higher than the lives of our loved ones? Was
 22 a price set for the precious, unfairly short-lived lives
 23 of Yaqub, 6, Firdaws, 12, and Yahya, 13?

24 "Dying is one thing, how to die is another thing,
 25 and how you were treated after you died is a third

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1 thing. Our family members were let down on all three
 2 levels.

3 "They were made to live in a chimney with a stay-put
 4 instruction hanging on their wall long before the fire.
 5 They were instructed repeatedly, and for a long time, to
 6 stay in their flat, although everyone understood,
 7 starting from the first 20 minutes of the fire, that the
 8 fire was far from usual. They were cremated
 9 unwillingly.

10 "Move on. To move on is to put something behind
 11 you, forget about it and never look back. Go on. To go
 12 on is to forever carry it forward with you and never
 13 forget.

14 "We promise never to move on, but we will try to go
 15 on."

16 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Thank you very much. That was very
 17 moving and a very powerful tribute. Thank you.

18 MR RICHMOND: I think the family and everybody would welcome
 19 a five-minute breather, please.

20 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: That sounds very sensible.
 21 (3.10 pm)

22 (A short break)

23 (3.30 pm)

24 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Yes, Mr Richmond.

25 MR RICHMOND: Thank you, sir. In fact, during the break I'm

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1 afraid someone was taken unwell so we've had a break.
 2 I understand everything is now fine.

3 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: The lady is all right?

4 MR RICHMOND: Yes, thank you very much indeed.

5 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Good.

6 MR RICHMOND: Thank you.

7 Yes. Sir, we now turn to further statements which
 8 I think, Miri, you are going to read. Perhaps you can
 9 tell us what's going to be read.

10 MS WEINGARTEN: Okay, I'll start with a statement on behalf
 11 of Shemsu, who is sitting on my far left, who is the
 12 brother of Hashim:

13 "My name is Shemsu Kedir Habib. I'm the older
 14 brother of Hashim Kedir, the uncle of Yahya, Firdaws and
 15 Yaqub Hashim and the brother-in-law of Nura Jemal, all
 16 formerly of flat 192 in Grenfell Tower.

17 "Hashim and I were born in Addis Ababa in Ethiopia.
 18 We were a close-knit family and all of us kids grew up
 19 together in a big house. We loved and cared for each
 20 other. We were somehow unique as a family. We never
 21 really separated and we always looked out for each
 22 other.

23 "Hashim was born when I was a small child and
 24 I remember that clearly. I remember he was a quick and
 25 alert baby. I was very protective of him and loved him

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21 (Pages 81 to 84)

1 very much. When Hashim's mum passed away, he was very
 2 young. Our dad took on the role of mother and father
 3 and also eldest brother. Our father worked in the
 4 British embassy as a chef for the ambassador for
 5 45 years. He got an award once signed by Gordon Brown,
 6 your Prime Minister at the time. When we were little,
 7 he used to cook for us at home. As we grew up, the
 8 older siblings took on responsibility for cooking so we
 9 all became good cooks, both the boys and the girls.
 10 Hashim was a bit of an exception to that because he was
 11 such a clever student, but when it came to cooking, he
 12 was so-so. He had older siblings and we were the ones
 13 who cooked for him.

14 "He was so clever. From Year 1 to Year 12, he was
 15 always number 1 in the class. At university he had
 16 straight As. He studied electrical engineering in
 17 Addis Ababa. A funny memory from that time is that even
 18 though he was so clever, he had problems doing things
 19 with his hands, even something so simple as using
 20 a screwdriver. He had very soft hands. He used to joke
 21 with us and say, 'If I had practical abilities like you
 22 guys I would not feel the need to develop this academic
 23 ability!'

24 "As a child, he was very close to his dad. He
 25 always used to say, 'I look like my daddy'.

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1 "Because of my father's position, we all came to
 2 know British culture quite well from childhood. We were
 3 invited to the British embassy in Addis Ababa every
 4 Christmas. We felt it was like a little England.

5 "About 15 years ago or more Hashim came to the UK.
 6 He met Nura and married her here. They then visited
 7 Ethiopia regularly and often, most recently six months
 8 before the fire. They came with all the kids. It is so
 9 hard to look back on that time now. They used to stay
 10 with us in the family home. I remained in the family
 11 home with my older sister Merema after the others left
 12 to care for my father.

13 "Hashim -- how can I define it? He was a complete
 14 person. When I say 'complete', I mean it; all aspects
 15 of his personality were amazing. He was well-known by
 16 people in the mosque, well-respected and loved in the
 17 community, loved by many and supportive of many. He
 18 loved football. He was an Arsenal supporter and knew
 19 all the players and used to spread their news on
 20 Facebook. He encouraged his kids to become supporters
 21 of Arsenal, especially his eldest son, Yahya, who was
 22 a keen football player. He used to play around the
 23 Westway.

24 "I remember he used to try to encourage me to get
 25 married and have children. He said, 'Allah gave me

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1 these three beautiful children. I want you to have the
 2 same.' He also advised me about work. He was
 3 everything to me.

4 "When Hashim called home, he made sure all the kids
 5 spoke to everyone, all the aunties and all the cousins.
 6 The family connection was very important to him. When
 7 the kids came to visit, they liked Addis Ababa very
 8 much. When they came to our house they had their own
 9 rooms. We looked after them and they always enjoyed
 10 their time with us. If there was anything of theirs to
 11 be fixed, I was the one who fixed it. I remember on one
 12 of those days they said, 'Uncle, you're so clever, you
 13 always fix everything for us', because, you know, I'm
 14 good with my hands.

15 "One of the saddest things is I remember the
 16 children called me just five days before the incident.
 17 Hashim called me and the kids spoke to me on the phone
 18 and said, 'We miss you'. I later realised that was the
 19 last time we spoke.

20 "I was at work when I heard. Assema called me. She
 21 said, 'You need to go home. All of you need to go home
 22 and pray now.' For three long days we kept our doors
 23 closed and followed the news. Sometimes I heard some
 24 were alive, at other times we heard they were all dead.
 25 It was so confusing. After that, Assema said, 'I've

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1 been round the hospitals, they're not there. I just
 2 want to prepare you for the worst.'

3 "The day we heard the news, our father was numb. He
 4 did not cry; he kept it all inside him. But he could
 5 not sit still and then he had difficulties breathing.
 6 My brother and I took him to hospital, but his condition
 7 deteriorated and, after a few days, on 26 June 2017, he
 8 passed away.

9 "The family gathered in Addis Ababa for his funeral
 10 and then many of us came here to await Hashim's family's
 11 funeral. Our father's death was so hard for the family
 12 and for me, who was living with him and caring for him.
 13 Then, when I came here, it seemed it was difficult to
 14 identify the bodies. It was a long wait. It hurt very
 15 much that it took so long.

16 "First, they said they had found Yahya, then Nura,
 17 then Hashim and Firdaws, then last of all Yaqub. Each
 18 time we had to be explaining back home, bit by bit. The
 19 family was hurting so very much.

20 "Not only that, we only also didn't know: are they
 21 going to find parts of the body? Would there be an
 22 actual body to bury? It was an awful time.

23 "Now I feel it would be difficult for me to go back
 24 home and face people and explain to them what has
 25 happened, what the case is. This is because we still

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22 (Pages 85 to 88)

<p>1 have no clear report at all of what actually happened. 2 No one has taken responsibility. Not knowing is the 3 hardest thing. This is why I'm here." 4 The next statement is on behalf of Sadik Jemal 5 Kelbeto, who is the younger brother of Nura Jemal: 6 "My name is Sadik Jemal Kelbeto. I'm the younger 7 brother of Nura Jemal, the uncle of Yahya Firdaws and 8 Yaqub Hashim and the brother-in-law of Hashim Kedir. 9 "Nura and I were born in a town in Silte, a rural 10 area in the south of Ethiopia about 200 kilometres from 11 the capital, Addis Ababa. Nura is my sister through my 12 mother and she had two other sisters through our mother. 13 She also had four siblings through her father. Our 14 father adopted Nura when she was a very small baby, so 15 she grew up with us and with our mother. 16 "My memories of our childhood in Silte are warm and 17 happy. Our house was not a big one; it was just one 18 large room and we all slept on the floor. It was 19 a countryside house made of grass and wood. There were 20 chickens and other livestock in and around the house and 21 a farm as well. We grew wheat and other grain crops. 22 "Nura was a very quick child. She was different 23 from everyone else in our home. She seemed to grow up 24 much faster than the rest of us. Although she never 25 went to school, she was very bright. Despite her young</p> <p>Page 89</p>	<p>1 Jimma, which is a large city not far from us. This was 2 when I was about 14 years old. I was then able to 3 complete my education in order to find work and also 4 support the family back home. Nura was the one who 5 encouraged me to leave the countryside for my 6 betterment. 7 "While I was still in Jimma, Nura continued to work 8 in Addis. She then decided to move to Saudi Arabia and, 9 from there, she eventually travelled to London. She met 10 her husband Hashim, who was a really lovely man, here in 11 London. 12 "When I finished my education in Jimma I too moved 13 to Addis Ababa. This was a typical route, moving from 14 the countryside to the city. When we were children, our 15 dream was to go to the big city and support the family. 16 "Although all my new family, my wife and child, are 17 now in Addis Ababa, my roots are in Silte and I think 18 Nura felt the same. It was always still our home and 19 the family house is still there. 20 "We stayed in close contact with the family back 21 home. There is a Muslim holy day that everyone comes 22 home to Silte for in order to see the family. It is 23 called Arafah. So every year I saw her there. If 24 anyone was ill in the family, we would also all gather 25 in Silte. That's how I kept seeing her several times</p> <p>Page 91</p>
<p>1 age, she used to advise us all and we trusted her from 2 a very early stage. As we grew up, most of the children 3 moved away from our region to the bigger cities, but our 4 parents stayed behind and so did other members of the 5 extended family. The first person to move from home to 6 Addis Ababa was Nura. This happened when she was very 7 young. She went to Addis when she was about 14 to work, 8 initially as a housemaid. Her work supported the entire 9 family. 10 "She was a very extraordinary person, very open to 11 others. At home she was seen as a good figure, 12 an example, not only by me but by all. I remember 13 I always felt happy when she came to visit. In fact, 14 the entire town were pleased whenever they saw her. 15 I remember when she used to come home from Addis Ababa 16 to visit Silte, she would go to visit the poorer areas 17 that were very muddy. Cars can't access those parts; 18 only a horse can. She would just jump onto a horse and 19 go and visit the needy. I remember she rode a horse in 20 this way once and then she dismounted, and while she was 21 walking, it was so muddy she lost a shoe in the mud. 22 She didn't bother about it; she just threw her shoes 23 aside and continued barefoot. She was just amazing. 24 "Very quickly she decided I needed to improve my 25 chances in life and she arranged for me to move to</p> <p>Page 90</p>	<p>1 each year. 2 "After I was in Addis Ababa for a bit she said, 3 'You're now the other person supporting the family', so 4 she arranged for me to go to work in Saudi Arabia. By 5 that time she was already in London. We spoke on the 6 phone and on video link regularly. After moving to 7 London, Nura continued to support the family. Nura was 8 in everybody's life in that way, supporting us not only 9 financially but also morally and emotionally, and not 10 only us but also other people from Silte. 11 "After they married, Hashim and Nura always visited 12 both Jimma and Silte when they visited Ethiopia. I met 13 Hashim for the last time about a year and a half ago. 14 "Nura's wish was always for me to marry and have 15 children and, in fact, she helped introduce me to my 16 wife, who is also from Silte. I've been married for two 17 years now. My wife was pregnant just before the fire. 18 Nura was always saying, 'When am I going to see your 19 baby?' and was looking forward to seeing her. But that 20 never happened. 21 "On the night of the fire I was in Mecca. I was 22 working there for a construction company. Hussein, one 23 of my half brothers who also works in Saudi, got a phone 24 call from Ethiopia. When he heard the news, he called 25 me to his house and very gradually told me what had</p> <p>Page 92</p>

<p>1 happened, although he himself was not sure of the 2 details at that point. At first he just said, 'Come and 3 have lunch with me'. He didn't say much, but prominent 4 people from our community started coming to his home and 5 they said things like, 'We cannot live forever, death 6 comes to all of us, things might separate us'. 7 Gradually I grew more and more worried about what 8 might have happened. No one was really clear about it. 9 They said they knew only that there was a fire in 10 London, a big building was burning. I said, 'Are there 11 any survivors? Are they okay?' Then I started dialling 12 Nura on my phone. I kept calling her number but it 13 didn't go through. When they finally mentioned Nura by 14 name, I just lost it. I don't remember what it was they 15 said. I'm not sure what happened. The only thing 16 I kept saying was, 'Did anyone survive?' I named each 17 of them, Nura, Hashim and the children, and they kept 18 answering no. It was so terrible. 19 "I flew to Addis and went to Silte to see my father 20 to be blessed by him. As soon as Bedriya and the others 21 arrived my father said, 'Why are you here? This is not 22 the usual time to come.' They said to him, 'Sit down, 23 there are things we want to tell you. Nura and the 24 children may have passed away.' He was so shocked. 25 I've lost him too now. He died within five months of</p> <p>Page 93</p>	<p>1 may have contributed to her death, which came shortly 2 after. 3 "After my mother died when I was 10 or 12, I moved 4 to the nearest city, Jimma. My brother Sadik was 5 already there and my eldest sister, Bedriya, was there 6 too, so I lived with them. Nura then said, 'You're 7 growing up, you need to progress', and she arranged for 8 me to go to Addis Ababa. When I had lived there for 9 a while I said to Nura, 'I'm always leaning on you for 10 your support, let me support myself'. So she arranged 11 for me to go to Saudi Arabia and I worked there as 12 a housemaid. 13 "About three years ago I married an Ethiopian man in 14 Saudi Arabia. I became pregnant but, tragically, a few 15 months later I miscarried. One of the things I will 16 never forget is how when I told Nura on the phone, she 17 cried so bitterly for me. She tried to encourage me 18 after my loss, but then only months later I ended up 19 crying for her. 20 "She used to go back to Silte quite regularly. 21 I last met her there with her two older children, 22 Firdaws and Yahya. This must have been about five years 23 ago. I also met her husband Hashim twice or three 24 times, but Nura was my strongest connection. 25 "Every Jum'a, Friday, now I can't sleep, because</p> <p>Page 95</p>
<p>1 the fire. 2 "My last memory of Nura, Hashim and the children is 3 from four or five days before the fire. I was in Mecca 4 and I had a call from Nura. She said to me, 'Pray for 5 me there'. Then I heard Firdaws, her daughter, saying 6 'Who's that on the phone?' And Nura said, 'It's your 7 uncle, speak to him'. I remember all the children then 8 shouted, 'Uncle! Uncle!' That was the last time 9 I spoke to them." 10 The next statement is on behalf of Nurya, who is the 11 younger sister of Nura: 12 "My name is Nurya Jemal Kelbeto. I'm the youngest 13 sister of Nura Jemal, the aunt of Yahya, Firdaws and 14 Yaqub Hashim and the sister-in-law of Hashim Kedir. 15 "I was the youngest in the family. Like Nura, I'm 16 also from Silte in Ethiopia. I was little when Nura 17 left for Addis. She was quite a lot older than me. 18 I remember her coming to see us on holidays to visit me 19 and my mum and dad. 20 "I remember Nura and our mother were always very 21 close to each other. Nura was always worried about our 22 mother, and if she heard anyone was going home to the 23 village, she would send messages and gifts through them. 24 My mother also loved Nura very much, and when Nura moved 25 away to London it was a big shock for her. I believe it</p> <p>Page 94</p>	<p>1 that was the day on which she used to call me and I used 2 to speak to the kids and Nura would say to them, 'This 3 is your auntie'. I remember Firdaws always said on the 4 phone, 'When are you going to come and visit us, 5 auntie?'. 6 "I was in Riyadh in Saudi Arabia working as 7 a housemaid when I heard. It was during the month of 8 Ramadan. We have a half brother in Mecca, Hussein, and 9 he and Sadik called me and said, 'Come to Mecca to fast 10 with us'. I went to Mecca. They all knew before I got 11 there. I didn't. I arrived and they said, 'Have 12 a meal, go to sleep'. I said, 'Is there anything I need 13 to know?' and they said, 'No, go to sleep'. I said, 14 'Please tell me if there is anything I need to know'. 15 Someone said 'London'. When I heard that word, 16 'London', I listened no further. I opened the door and 17 left. 18 "They said there was a fire in the building where 19 Nura used to live. They started telling me about the 20 fridge and how the whole building burned. I asked: 'But 21 if 20 floors burned, was there no one there to save 22 them?'. 23 "I asked about Hashim. I asked about the children. 24 They said all were gone. 25 "This was on the Thursday. Because I was quite</p> <p>Page 96</p>

<p>1 confused, I put credit in my phone and tried to call</p> <p>2 Nura but, of course, she was burned by then. After that</p> <p>3 I left Saudi and travelled to Addis and from there to</p> <p>4 London to bury my loved ones.</p> <p>5 "Only later, after arriving here in London, did</p> <p>6 I come to understand how important she had been to</p> <p>7 others. I discovered she had been so good to others,</p> <p>8 that she was connected to people from all around the</p> <p>9 world: Eritreans, Sudanese, Somalis. The imams in the</p> <p>10 mosques knew her well. She was known by all as a loving</p> <p>11 person.</p> <p>12 "So many people who were close to her came to the</p> <p>13 funeral. She had close friends in London who were like</p> <p>14 sisters to her. I was surprised and comforted to meet</p> <p>15 people from all walks of life and all nationalities who</p> <p>16 felt that they needed to be at the funeral.</p> <p>17 "She was more than a mother to me. When I needed</p> <p>18 help, she was the only person I could rely on, but now</p> <p>19 she is not here.</p> <p>20 "I miss her. Losing her is losing my whole life.</p> <p>21 Losing an entire family is the saddest thing. I was and</p> <p>22 am still, numb. All I have are memories.</p> <p>23 "When I was asked to give this statement, I was</p> <p>24 disturbed, but I feel the truth needs to come out. That</p> <p>25 is why I needed to find the courage to speak. What</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 97</p>	<p>1 place and next to that place she opened a coffee shop in</p> <p>2 which she made coffee and tea.</p> <p>3 "Nura and my mum were so close. Before Nura went to</p> <p>4 Saudi, I remember Nura brought my mum from Silte to</p> <p>5 Addis Ababa for a holiday. That must have been</p> <p>6 a wonderful experience for both of them. When Nura</p> <p>7 moved to London, our mother was terribly upset. She</p> <p>8 felt she would never see her again. Nura said to her on</p> <p>9 the phone, 'I will come and see you within a year', but</p> <p>10 in fact she didn't have a chance to see her again in her</p> <p>11 lifetime. Nura's documents were not ready in time and</p> <p>12 my mum died quite shortly after her move.</p> <p>13 "When Nura got her resident status she came to visit</p> <p>14 us on her own. Later she came again with Hashim after</p> <p>15 they got engaged, and after that she came back often</p> <p>16 with him and with the kids.</p> <p>17 "When I grew up, I got married in Silte. I stayed</p> <p>18 in Silte for a while and then moved to Jimma. I have</p> <p>19 children, five boys, but although I'm their mother,</p> <p>20 I know Nura was an additional important person in their</p> <p>21 lives and helped raise them. She would always say to</p> <p>22 me, 'I didn't go to school, nor did you. Now we have</p> <p>23 a responsibility towards our kids. I will send mine to</p> <p>24 school and so must you.' Because of this encouragement</p> <p>25 all by boys go to school in Jimma. I remember she would</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 99</p>
<p>1 matters to me is to know how my sister died. I want to</p> <p>2 know if there is anybody who bears responsibility.</p> <p>3 "Because I cannot bring them back, I can only pray</p> <p>4 God to bless them now."</p> <p>5 The last statement before the film is from Bedriya,</p> <p>6 who is Nura's elder sister:</p> <p>7 "My name is Bedriya Jemal Kelbeto. I am the eldest</p> <p>8 sister of Nura Jemal, the aunt of Yahya, Firdaws and</p> <p>9 Yaqub Hashim and the sister-in-law of Hashim Kedir.</p> <p>10 "When little Nura came to our home, I was a child.</p> <p>11 I remember my dad bringing home a tiny little baby.</p> <p>12 I used to love playing with her. She was so sweet. My</p> <p>13 dad loved her and saw her as his daughter.</p> <p>14 "Nura in childhood was very happy, a smiley child.</p> <p>15 I never really saw her unhappy or sad. She was very</p> <p>16 easily attached and she didn't mind being picked up by</p> <p>17 anyone.</p> <p>18 "As she grew up, she dedicated herself to looking</p> <p>19 after the family. Allah gave her education and</p> <p>20 intelligence even though she never went to school and</p> <p>21 she then tried to help the rest of us. Although I was</p> <p>22 the eldest in the family, it was Nura who always took</p> <p>23 responsibility for us all.</p> <p>24 "Imagine her going to Addis aged just 14 and working</p> <p>25 two jobs. By working hard, she was able to rent a small</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 98</p>	<p>1 often call me early in the morning on my mobile saying,</p> <p>2 'Where are they? Have they gone to school? Have they</p> <p>3 eaten breakfast?'</p> <p>4 "After they had settled in London, Nura and her</p> <p>5 family came regularly to visit Addis Ababa and from</p> <p>6 there to see me in Jimma for a couple of weeks, and then</p> <p>7 everyone would go off together to visit the home in</p> <p>8 Silte.</p> <p>9 "Nura loved recording nature on video. I think the</p> <p>10 last time I saw her was a year before the fire when she</p> <p>11 came to Ethiopia and went back to visit Silte with her</p> <p>12 children. During that visit she filmed the area around</p> <p>13 Silte, which has a lot of greenery and beautiful lakes</p> <p>14 and she loved to film them. She had many videos. The</p> <p>15 last time she came she said to me, 'I'll send you a copy</p> <p>16 of whatever I record', but she never got the chance. It</p> <p>17 probably all burned with her.</p> <p>18 "She also loved jumping on a horse. If we were in</p> <p>19 the car and saw a horse, she would just impulsively say,</p> <p>20 'Let's stop and ride'. Personally I'm afraid of horses,</p> <p>21 but she loved them so much.</p> <p>22 "When Nura came to my home in Jimma, if she saw</p> <p>23 anyone in need she would give someone else who lived</p> <p>24 nearby some money and ask them to give the money to the</p> <p>25 needy person. She supported those who have little or</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 100</p>

<p>1 nothing, but she also tried to do it secretly and 2 sensitively so as not to harm their dignity. 3 "How can I describe Hashim? He was a great person. 4 When they came to Jimma to see me, I remember I didn't 5 even want to sleep for talking to them and spending time 6 together. Nura's daughter Firdaws was like a copy of 7 her and she looked so much like her. 8 "My kids still can't believe that we've lost all of 9 them. They used to always joke together. You see, Nura 10 and Hashim made sure their kids here spoke Amharic, so 11 they were able to maintain contact with my kids. Nura's 12 kids were proud of this. They would joke around and 13 say, 'Look, I can speak Amharic'. 14 "Now when I talk to my children, they constantly 15 want to talk to Nura's kids. One of my children, who is 16 the same age as Yahya, Nura's eldest, says to me now, 17 'Why should I go to school?' Nura was the foundation of 18 our home. Now everything feels closed down. My mind is 19 closed. My heart is broken, from the very day I heard 20 of the incident. 21 "I was in Jimma. On Tuesday we spoke on the phone. 22 On Wednesday and Thursday we didn't speak. On Friday 23 I felt ill. I didn't know anything but something felt 24 wrong. I didn't go to work. I was working at a hotel 25 at the time. It was Ramadan. Hashim's sister Merema</p> <p>Page 101</p>	<p>1 was when I could actually say it to my children, to my 2 family, to everyone. 3 "How can I express this? Although I might seem like 4 an ordinary human being, moving around and functioning 5 as usual, inside I am burning. 6 "Coming here and talking to people who knew her and 7 loved her and her children and discovering how respected 8 she was here, it does give us some sort of comfort. I'm 9 glad to be here and to hear about her from others. 10 I would want to stay here, at least for a while. I want 11 to know what happened to my sister that night. That is 12 why I'm still here. Because I cannot put a full stop to 13 her story." 14 MR RICHMOND: Thank you. 15 Now, I think there's a film which we're going to 16 watch. 17 (Video played) 18 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Thank you all very much. That was 19 a really moving presentation. Thank you. 20 MR RICHMOND: Thank you, everybody. 21 We have one more presentation left. I just need 22 five minutes to organise that and then it will be ready. 23 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Right, thank you very much. 24 (4.10 pm) 25 (A short break)</p> <p>Page 103</p>
<p>1 called me and said, 'Assema said pray for us', make 2 du'aa, prayers. I felt something was very wrong. 3 I just threw my mobile phone on the ground. 4 "That night I went to Addis. Then we went to Silte 5 to visit my dad. My dad was already unwell at the time 6 and I didn't really want to tell him. When he heard 7 a lot of people shouting and crying and said, 'What's 8 going on?' I said, 'It's not confirmed but this is what 9 we've heard'. Then we told him, he fainted. From that 10 moment onward he sort of gave up and that was it, 11 really. He was very ill. He kept asking, 'What about 12 the children? Did none of them survive? What about the 13 husband?' These conversations continued for months 14 until it was burial time. We kept saying it was not 15 confirmed. I feel this contributed to his death. 16 I feel it was not only because he was old and unwell. 17 "We are bleeding inside. We are so hurt. It is so 18 sad to lose all five of them. At least if one could 19 have survived, we could've kept the name of the family. 20 "When we came to the UK after it happened, we 21 thought the burial would be straightforward, but when we 22 arrived everything turned out otherwise. 23 "Even now when I think of that time, it still hurts 24 me badly. It weighs me down. Only after the burial 25 could we finally say that's it. There is no hope. That</p> <p>Page 102</p>	<p>1 (4.05 pm) 2 COMMEMORATION FOR STEVE POWER 3 MR RICHMOND: Thank you, sir. 4 The last commemoration today is on behalf of 5 Steve Power. 6 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Yes. 7 MR RICHMOND: He lived in flat 122. 8 We have on stage Claudia Davis, who describes 9 herself as Steve's first love, Sherrie Power, his 10 daughter, Rebecca Ross, his daughter, Bobby Ross, her 11 brother. I think, Claudia, you are going to start. 12 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: There's one more gentleman. 13 MR RICHMOND: Oh, I'm so sorry, Craig -- I'm sorry, Craig, 14 you were down under there, I didn't see you. How does 15 Craig fit into all of this? Son? 16 MS DAVIS: He's the eldest. 17 MR RICHMOND: Thank you very much. Sorry, Craig. 18 Who is going to go first? Okay, Claudia, whenever 19 you are ready. 20 MS DAVIS: My name is Claudia Davis. Steve Power was my 21 first love and the father of my first son, Wayne 22 Power-Davis, my heart, my soul. I'm also step-mummy to 23 Bobby and Rebecca Power-Ross and Sherrie and Craig 24 Power. 25 You've not really seen a lot of us or heard very</p> <p>Page 104</p>

<p>1 much from us regarding Steve, as like everybody else, 2 deeply traumatised by the events on June 14. We only 3 buried Steve a week before Christmas, so last year's raw 4 and it's still very raw. 5 We would like you to hear some words from a song 6 that reminds us of Steve Power. It's a beautiful song. 7 And it reminds us maybe of Steve and maybe even last 8 moments. It's a song by Rag'n'Bone Man. He sung it at 9 the Brit Awards. Yeah? Very emotional song, so I just 10 want to read you just little sections from it. 11 "When I heard that sound, 12 "When the walls came down, 13 "When I was thinking about you. 14 "When my skin grows old, 15 "When my breathe runs cold, 16 "I'll be thinking about you. 17 "When I run out of air to breathe, 18 "It's your ghost I see, 19 "I'll be thinking about you. 20 "I reached out for your hand, 21 "When the walls came caving in. 22 "Well, I'll see you on the other side, 23 "We can try it all over again." 24 These are the words from Rag'n'Bone Man, as I said 25 before, the song Skin.</p> <p>Page 105</p>	<p>1 simply because we've all taken his most dominant 2 features. 3 In his younger days, our dad was a lorry driver and 4 a chauffeur for artists. The one we most know of is the 5 Wee Papa Girl Rappers. He was also a DJ touring at 6 various venues with his friend, a house artist named 7 Kathy Brown, and other DJs such as Goldie. He played 8 house, garage, R&B, reggae and soul. 9 Growing up, we all heard him play all sorts in the 10 house. He had such an electric taste in music. Our 11 house was always filled with good vibes. People would 12 come over to listen to music and have a drink, eat good 13 home cooked food and enjoy themselves. His favourite 14 song was Down by the River by Morgan Heritage. I still 15 play that song whenever I'm homesick or want flashbacks 16 of us from the past. 17 "As kids he exposed us to so much different music. 18 I've got a real appreciation of music. He's a white 19 Irishman with a ponytail, but when he was DJing, he used 20 to shout things like "Rewind" and "Jah rastafari". 21 MS DAVIS: "Rastafari". 22 MS POWER: You could probably have said that better than me! 23 I used to say that he was a West Indian man trapped 24 in an Irishman's body. 25 Our dad had many catchphrases. Another notable one</p> <p>Page 107</p>
<p>1 So I've just written this little bit: 2 The Power-Davis-Ross family would like to say thank 3 you to all family and friends and the public for all 4 their donations to Wayne, Bobby and Rebecca's 5 Just Giving page and continued support from the UK and 6 around the world. It means so much to us. 7 The family would like to say one love to Stormzy for 8 his support at the Brit Awards and a big love to 9 Rag'n'Bone Man for the beautiful song Skin. As a 10 family, we think of Steve Power when we hear this song. 11 This can never, ever, ever happen again, and it's got to 12 be Justice for Grenfell. 13 So we're going to read some bits that the kids have 14 all put together for Steve. 15 MR RICHMOND: Sherrie, I think you are going to do that, are 16 you? 17 MS POWER: Yes, I am. 18 MR RICHMOND: Take your time, no rush. 19 MS POWER: Our dad Steve was born on 18 August 1953 and was 20 raised in Ladbrooke Grove. His family originated from 21 Waterford in Ireland, which is where he told me glass 22 was made. He was one of three children with a brother 23 and a sister. He had five children: Craig, myself, 24 Wayne, Bobby and Rebecca. Even though some of us have 25 different mothers, you can tell we're all siblings,</p> <p>Page 106</p>	<p>1 is when he would be playing music and randomly shout, 2 "Scream if you wanna go faster". He had loads of 3 nicknames, but went by DJ Stevie Yeah Yeah. 4 Our dad used to say the funniest things. I remember 5 being accepted into university and telling him about it. 6 He just couldn't help but say, "You're going to 7 university, but guess what, I've been to the university 8 of life". 9 He himself was just high on life. He used to get 10 a kick out of winding people up, especially his friend 11 JJ, which I would always join in and entertain my dad 12 some more. 13 He would also text people saying, "They know, you 14 know", and cackle about it, waiting for the responses. 15 He just wanted to see what people would say and who was 16 hiding secrets. 17 Our dad was nothing short of a character. He left 18 some sort of impression on everyone, like Marmite. The 19 majority loved him. He was a straight-up person. What 20 you see is what you get. Some people might not like how 21 upfront he was, but he had no filter. He would just say 22 whatever was on his mind and you would have to accept it 23 either way. 24 Even the people that had only met him once have 25 never forgotten him. I believe this was for two</p> <p>Page 108</p>

1 reasons. He could be very assertive in how he came
2 across, but only if the situation needed it. For
3 example, I went to the doctors with him once and we were
4 waiting for about 30/45 minutes, which is typical
5 anyway. When we got in, the first thing he said to the
6 doctor was, "Do you mind explaining to me what
7 appointment means? What is the point in booking
8 appointments if you're not going to be on time?" So,
9 yes, he would be assertive, or you would be laughing
10 non-stop with him because of his outlook on life.

11 For the past several years he was known as the man
12 with the dogs. The dogs were the most important thing
13 in his life. They were his best friends, true to the
14 saying: a dog is a man's best friend. We had Stevie,
15 who he just had to name after himself, Diva, and Jess.
16 They were a family of Staffordshire Bull Terriers made
17 up of mum, dad and daughter. They were all extremely
18 friendly and liked to socialise with people.

19 Diva was given to us by one of my dad's friends
20 because her owners didn't treat her properly. Our
21 father being the man he was took it upon himself to care
22 for her and soon she become part of the family. Jess
23 was one of the litter puppies that we kept.

24 Everyone has a story to tell about our dad, whether
25 I know them personally or complete strangers I bump into

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1 at work. It's always nice to hear about other people's
2 experiences and how they portrayed my dad.
3 It's been nearly a year since he passed but little
4 things like that make he feel close to him again.
5 I remember for years people used to get his attention by
6 shouting, "Steve! Steve!" from the bottom of the block.
7 They would call out to him even just to see how he was
8 and to hear all the family were well.

9 Our dad loved a lot of things but his passion was
10 fishing. He loved to fish along the canal by the
11 Sainsbury's on Ladbroke Grove. He used to bring me
12 along when I was young -- this is Rebecca. He would
13 bring his radio and a hot flask with Tetley in, because
14 that's the only one that anyone should drink,
15 apparently.

16 That was nice because we would sit for hours and he
17 would tell stories of fish he caught. "A fish as big as
18 you", he would say, and then laugh away to himself
19 before scaring me with his maggot bait. He always took
20 pictures with the fish that he caught before putting
21 them back into the water. In the front room he had
22 a whole frame full of pictures of the best fish he had
23 caught over the years.

24 My dad was my best friend, doctor and teacher of
25 life all in one. Now I feel so lost without him.

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1 I have no one I can speak to the way we did. No one to
2 gossip with about people or things that happened on the
3 estate. No one to exaggerate my sickness with, to guilt
4 trip him into looking after me. No one to write letters
5 for because they are dyslexic. I'm not even forced to
6 sit down and teach him how to use his laptop anymore.

7 Being raised by him, it was only natural that
8 I would adopt his personality. Us having such a close
9 relationship meant that we'd argue from time to time and
10 it's actually crazy that I miss him shouting at me.

11 I passed my driving test and bought my first car
12 without him there, which didn't feel right at all. My
13 brothers and I now have to live our lives and hit
14 milestones or achieve great things without the privilege
15 of having him to witness it all.

16 He grew up in Ladbroke Grove and lived there for the
17 majority of his life. He had lived in Grenfell Tower
18 for 32 years. In that time he had seen and been a part
19 of many changes to the area. I spoke to him about
20 moving out once and he said, "Why would I want to leave
21 this view? Why would I want to leave my penthouse?"

22 If he was still here now, there's no doubt that he
23 would be the chairman of Grenfell United. He would've
24 said, "I know the block better than anyone else, I know
25 how this needs to go down". I feel like he had one of

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1 the biggest voices in the room. He always had a good
2 argument and always fought for what was right. He had
3 a good heart and he was genuine. He would warn other
4 residents about adjustments being made to the properties
5 and to not let the gas and electric people in when they
6 were trying to force different meters on us. He also
7 helped a few residents in the block get new kitchens
8 after we got ours replaced. I believe he was a man of
9 the people, especially for the neighbours and residents
10 of Grenfell.

11 Our dad lived in that block for so long that he
12 would've experienced more than one fire there. I don't
13 know whether that is why he was reluctant to leave that
14 night and, unfortunately, we will never know. But I do
15 know that my dad wasn't in the tower when the fire
16 started, but he came back to wake me up out of my sleep.
17 Some of the news reports state that my dad didn't want
18 to leave because of his dogs, but this is not true.
19 Like everyone else, we were told to remain in our homes
20 by authorities, so we did. It wasn't a peaceful night;
21 there was panic and drama. He didn't die peacefully in
22 his sleep. In his last moments, I don't know what he
23 was feeling; I don't know if he was scared, waiting for
24 someone or simply waiting to die. The dogs stayed
25 wrapped around him right to the end.

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28 (Pages 109 to 112)

<p>1 He needs justice, all the victims do, because as 2 much as he loved that block, he didn't deserve to die in 3 it. 4 MR RICHMOND: Sir, you may think that that's a convenient 5 point to finish. 6 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Yes, it is, but I would like to 7 thank you all very much first because it was a really 8 moving tribute. 9 MS DAVIS: Thank you. 10 MR RICHMOND: All right? 11 MS DAVIS: One more thing to say, just written down here. 12 It's all a bit scribbledy-scrabbledy, and it's all 13 written nicely and PC properly, because if it really 14 came out of my mouth, it wouldn't come down very nicely 15 today, so I'm going to read this nicely: 16 We are a large, strong family. When you have 17 a disagreement with people out on the street -- 18 anywhere, yeah? I can't even read it ... You can 19 argue, you know, you fall out, you can sort it out, you 20 know, by talking about it, working it out, different 21 arrangements. 22 My family were survivors of life, yeah? This is not 23 the only traumatic thing that's happened to us that's 24 been on the news, et cetera, yeah? And we're fighters 25 naturally, yeah? So who do you argue with? Who do</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Page 113</p>	<p>1 fight you, I can't argue with you and I can't turn up 2 and knock on Theresa May's door, yeah? 3 That's all I'm saying. I've got to end it there 4 because then I'll go a little bit -- finished. 5 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: All right. Well, thank you very 6 much and we're certainly going to do our best. 7 Now, that's it for the afternoon, is it, 8 Mr Richmond? 9 MR RICHMOND: That's definitely a good point to finish for 10 the afternoon. Thank you very much. 11 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Thank you very much, and we'll 12 resume next Tuesday after the Bank Holiday weekend at 13 10 o'clock. 14 MR RICHMOND: And may I wish through you, sir, a very 15 peaceful weekend for everybody. 16 SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Thank you very much. 17 (4.30 pm) 18 (The commemoration hearing adjourned. 19 until Tuesday, 29 May 2018 at 10.00 am) 20 21 22 23 24 25</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Page 115</p>
<p>1 I argue with? This has been my stress this year, this 2 has made me ill. Who do I argue with? Who do I fall 3 out with? Who do we fall out with? Who do we fall out 4 with, yeah? 5 So, you know, you sort it out different ways on the 6 streets, you argue, you sort it out whichever way, and 7 then it's done. Everyone's got over it. We can't do 8 that. 9 So, honestly, the last bit, all the message -- the 10 only message that I have is for Sir Martin, Theresa May 11 and the rest of the government, red, green, blue, 12 yellow. Basically, you do right by us, and you will do 13 right by my children, because at the end of the day, if 14 it was someone on the street and they'd done this pain 15 to my children, my Wayne at home, feel it like the 16 pain -- my own pain. But what I feel that my son's 17 going through and my children, who can I argue with? 18 Who can I sort this out with naturally? 19 So I have to say this to you because for the year 20 I want to scream at someone, I want to argue with 21 someone, I want to deal with things like we deal with 22 things on the street, whatever it is, so what I'm 23 saying, Sir Martin, you do right by us all and you will 24 do right by my -- my children. Everybody else's, yeah, 25 but you will do right by my children, because I can't</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Page 114</p>	<p>1 I N D E X 2 HOUSEKEEPING1 3 COMMEMORATION FOR VINCENT CHIEJINA4 4 COMMEMORATION FOR LIGAYA MOORE4 5 COMMEMORATION FOR THE EL-WAHABI14 6 FAMILY 7 COMMEMORATION FOR KHADIJA KHALLOUFI50 8 COMMEMORATION FOR JESSICA URBANO52 9 RAMIREZ 10 COMMEMORATION FOR HASHIM KEDIR, NURA54 11 JEMAL, YAHYA HASHIM, FIRDAWS 12 HASHIM AND YAQUB HASHIM 13 COMMEMORATION FOR STEVE POWER104 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Page 116</p>

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